

Prospects

Of Truce

Doubtful

Lake Success. Apr. 27.—Jews

and Arabs told the United

Nations Trusteeship Council in

a closed session today that they

would agree to a cease-fire in

Jerusalem but both parties im-

posed conditions which made a-

final agreement on a truce

The United Nations Political Com-

mittee today agreed to discuss the

United States proposal for a trustee-

ship in Palestine. The decision was

taken by a vote of 38 to seven,

M. Andrei Gromyko, of Russia

led the opposition to a discussion of

the American proposal, which was

still only in the form of a working-

South Africa, Belgium, Brazil,

Britain. Australia, Chile,

Norway and Siam all argued in

favour of a consideration of the

Guatemala, Bolivia, Venezuela and

Uruguay abstained from voting.

Political Committee, he said.

journed until tomorrow.-Reuter.

Singapore, Apr. 27.-Nine people

were injured in Singapore today

when a hand grenade exploded

after being thrown into a crowded

with the incident, which they des-

The cafe is a recruiting centre

loading ships in deflance of a ten-

day-old labour union strike

cribed as "labour violence."

Chinese cafe.

with seven abstentions.

doubtful.

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Reservations

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Palestine Mot Yet

FRONTIER

Irgun-Haganah Agreement

London, Apr. 27.—Troops of King Abdullah's British-trained and equipped Arab Legion dug in tonight on both sides of Allenby Bridge, the invasion gateway from the Transjordan Kingdom into Palestine, 18 days before the end of the British mandate.

Cairo reports talked of an imminent invasion by regular Arab armies while in Tel-Aviv, the Jewish defence force, Haganah, announced it had reached agreement with the terrorist Irgun Zvai Leumi for co-operation in military operations.

-Cairo observers, commenting on the military pact signed at the Transjordan capital of Amman yesterday by Syria, The Lebanon, Iraq and Transjordan foresaw a three-pronged attack on the Irgun and Haganah Jewish armies, with Egypt contributing war planes and ships for a blockade of the Palestine coast.

Mr Mosho Shertok, head of the Jewish Agency's Political Department, speaking before the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly at Lake Success' tonight, said: "By and large we have broken the first wave of Arab aggression," but added that the Jews would welcome a truce.

The Soviet Union, the Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Byelo-Russia and Haitl voted against, Uruguay proposed that, owing to night talks, Reuter reported from Britain renounces her mandate." the lack of information on trusteeship, a subcommittee should be appointed for discussions with wither

One immediate result is expected states would start a general attack were unaware of any declaration Palestine Commission, Britain, the Jewish Agency and the Arab Higher To be that Haganah will now take Committee for Palestine. The sub- | part in the fighting at Jaffa, where committee should report back to the Irgun has been in action for the past three days. The Political Committee then ad-

...Irgun continue their operations at Jaffa today, renewing their slow under the cover of a mortar barrage. in Baghdad. Iraq has agreed to give full mili-Calro said Arab countries were troops of his 10,000-strong Arab claration of war.

The agreement between Haganah pressing on with their "war plans to Legion had occupied Jericho, five and Irgun Zvai Leumi came after all- invade the Holy Land as soon as miles inside the Palestine border.

of war, although there were many on Palestine "soon." reports that King Abdullah was Movements of the Iraq Army and preparing actively to intervena Air Force are to be kept secret for with his Legion in Palestine.

the present, it was stated. Thousands of Iraqi students London tonight told the Foreign rushed to volunteer for service in advance against the all-Arab scaport Palestine when these reports spread Legation had no confirmation of

Meanwhile, mystery surrounded vaded Palestine. tary co-operation to "save the Arabs last night's reports that King Abin Palestine," it was reliably learned dulinh of the Transjordan had de- ment spokesman said his Governin Baghdad tonight, as reports from clared war on "Zionism" and that ment had no knowledge of the de-

Telephone messages to Amman The Baghdad reports said regular today disclosed the ordinary armies of the Arab League member residents in the Transfordan capital

> The Transjordan Minister in Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, his reports that the Legion had in-

> In Jerusalem, a Palestine Govern-

Declaration Of War Denied

Police reported that they -- are detaining a Javanese in connection reached London tonight, denied the Arab League, press reports that King Abdullah Egypt, the strongest of the Arab Legion, some units of which had "declared war" on Zionism and States was reported in Cairo to have are performing, security duties in that regular troops of the Transjor- sent Army detachments to the Palestine under Bitish command, for Chinese stevedores who are undan Army had crossed the frontier Polestine frontier "for training." | will take the lead in operations. Singapore harbour. - Associated into Palestine and occupied Jericho.

The official report on the situation | possibility that a concerted move | member states of the Arab League in Transjordan from Sir Eric Kirk- against the Jews-in-Paiestine would -there are seven-will play-in-the bridge. Minister in Amman, which be made shortly by other states of expected invasion of Palestine.

The report also discounted the paper, Al Assass, said the detach- Abdullah, who is a veteran of ments had gone to the frontier World War I's 'Arab campaign Egyptian paper, Al Balagh, reported Syrian and Lebanese forces. that "Egyptian troops will enter The broad lines of Arab strategy, Palestino territory on Friday," but as seen here, would be:

this was discounted by wellinformed quarters in Cairo, Arab League quarters also discounted the statement from an official Arab source in Damascus last night that King Abdullah's

Legion had actually "declared war

tain Defence Ministry would "allow 3.-Egyptian Army forces, now Then it will go to high military Army off rs, NCOs and men to being reinforced at Eliarish and and diplomatic officials for convolunteer for service in Palestine." Rafah, on the northwest corner of currence:

individuals to volunteer. In view of the sensational reports (Southern) Army. carried by the Egyptian Opposition press today of alleged plans for To compensate for Egypt's non- just what is included in the pro- of assistance that could be expected. official announcements.

refuse to give any indication of the and reinforcements reaching Pales- generally-on the belief Japan must Arab plan of campaign on the time the Colony feels somewhat ground that it is a military secret. Egyptian Air Force planes would sistance after the Japanese prove resentful that its damages There are confusing reports as to also take part in patrolling opera- their own capacity for industrial

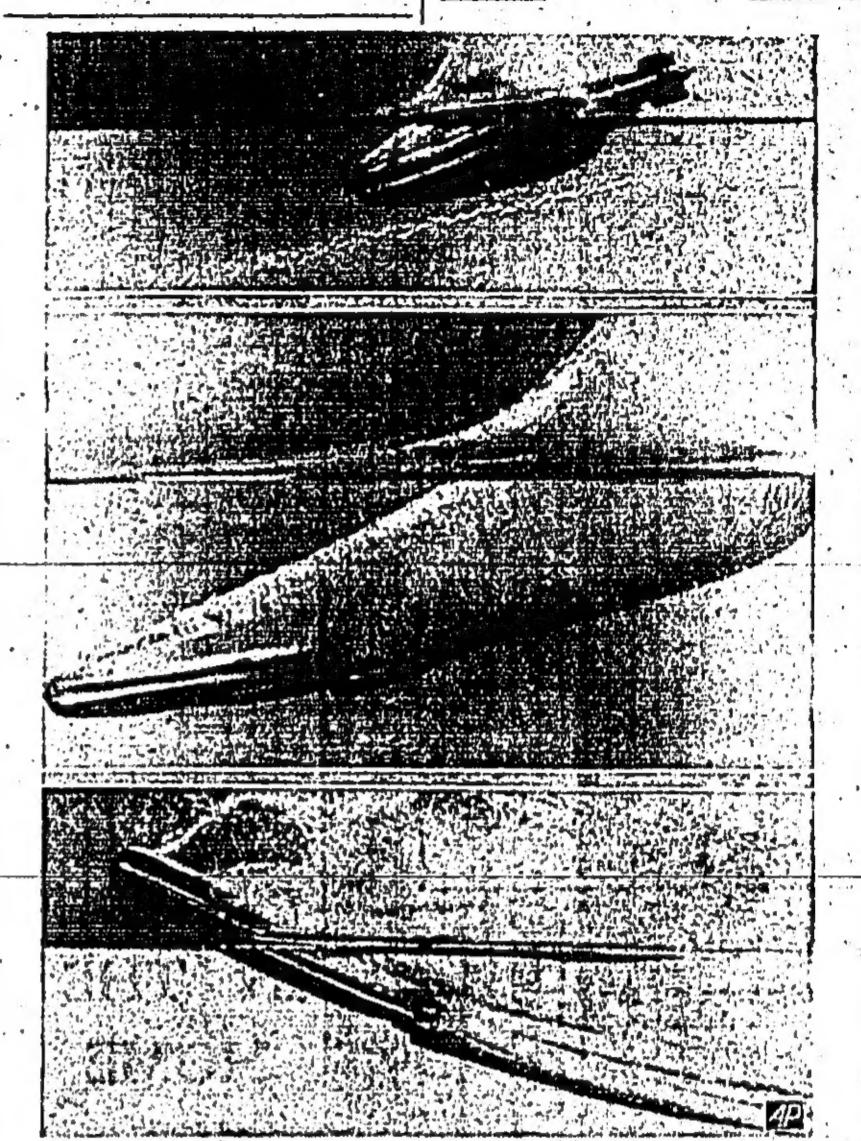
The general opinion is that the The Egyptian Government news- According to one report, King "pending the decisions of the Arab against the Turks, would assume governments." The Opposition command of the Transjordan,

1.-The Transjordan Army, with Iraqi Army units and supported by one year period. Since then it has Responsible Government and Iraqi air cover, would cross the gone to work on plans for the foresec-Allenby Bridge, marking the Pales- able future, outling the economic tine-Transjordan border, to join the and social setup to be proposed for forces of the Arab Liberation Army Japan. at a point northwest of the Dead Sea. 2.—Syrian and Lebanese forces This blueprint for the future now would; meanwhile, cross the nor- has been finally drawn up, but is action was supported by today's thern Palestine border to concentrate still subject to final approval by the report in Al Assass that the Egyp- in the Nablus-Jenin-Acre triangle. members of the Commission.

It was folt that if Egypt intended the Sinal Desert, would "stand by" Among those expected to be asked to send her Army she would not on the Egypt-Palestine frontier to concur in the proposals are Army hand they were doing the maxidisorganise her units by permitting ready to take desceptive action if Secretary Kenneth Royall, the Far mum to help themselves. attacked by the Haganah's Negev Eastern Commission, and possibly Officials here said the Japanese

action by the Egyptian Army, the participation in the actual land ject. However, there is expected to __Associated Press. Desence Ministry is reported to be lighting inside Palestine, the Egyp- be an overall proposal placing Japan considering placing a ban on the tian Government is reported to have on a self-supporting basis, long publication of news other than pledged naval support to consist of desired by the Army and patrols in Palestine coastal waters to Japanese people themselves. Egyptian Government spokesmen prevent illegal Jewish immigration The Draper report was based

63 MPH Under Water



Travelling at a rate of 143 feet per second, a small model torpedo enters the water and then broaches at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Morris Dam near Pasadena, Calif. A high speed camera catches the model in various stages of its course, enabling scientists to solve some of the riddles of hydro-dynamics. This knowledge then is used to design and develop underwater missiles. - Al'

FUTURE OF JAPAN BLUEPRINT

Washington, Apr. 27.—A blueprint for the future of Japan has been drawn up by the U.S. Army. This was learned exclusively today as efforts speeded to get the plan into final shape for approval and placing into operation.

The plan is based on the findings | be left in Jupan. In any case, these of Under Secretary of the Army sources said, a final decision on the William Draper and the Industrial reparations policy would not be

This Committee included Paul G. consider this difficult question, they Hoffman, who since then has been named director of the Economic Re-

covery. Administration. the U. S. confined its discussions to a commercial fleet to aid in economic released after, 10, 15 or 20 years if

PLAN COMPLETED

General Douglas MacArthur. Sources here are unable to say Draper's visit regarding the amount

be given substantial economic as-

These sources said many of Draper's observations coincided with policies expressed publicly by MacArthur. This was particularly true concerning the necessity for removal of economic restrictions that troops of the Arab Legion men in the area of the Palestine that are considered to be hampering industrial revival.

The Draper report was made separately without taking into con-Armoured cars with two-pounder attack to blow up the Allenby ports on reparations and economics. Washington are trying to adjust the

REPARATIONS PROBLEM

Commission which recently visited reached for some time. Further missions---may-be-sent--to--Japan-to

The sources indicated the Draper report supported a plan for per-The Commission on its return to mitting Japan a sufficiently large rehabilitation. Figures are not of good behaviour. Reuter. available, but the importance of merchant shipping to the future of the Japanese export business is

fully recognised here. The present Draper report may be revised before it is submitted in its final form. There was no indication at present whother it will be released publicly.

The whole tone of the report, the sources said, coincided with Draper's comments in Tokyo that the Jaranese would be assisted but would be required to prove before-

had been "too optimistic" during

owitt Favours Death Penalty

London, Apr. 27 .- Britain's highest legal authority, the Lord Chancellor (Lord Jowitt), said today that he was not in favour of suspending the death penalty.

He was opening a debate in the Prouse of Lords on a bill which includes h clause, inserted by the vote of the House of Commons against the wish of the Government, suspending 'the death penalty for murder for five years.

Interest in this debate, which will last two days, is mainly whether the Meure of Lords support or oppose the new clause. If they reject it, the Government

is expected to support the Commons' decision. The House of Lords would then have to decide their next Lord Jowitt said: "Hanging is, of

course, a grim and horrible business. So is murder. "I believe that hanging cuts down murders. Because of that, I am opposed to abolishing capital punish-

THERE ARE WORSE FATES

He referred to countries where capital punishment had been abolished and to countries where murderers served years in solitary confinement.

"There are fates worse than death," he said. He thought that no one in Britain would tolerate solitary confinement for years.

The recent vote in the House of Commons ... showed . . that the ... death penalty was repugnant to a large section of public opinion. Lord Jowitt agreed with the decision to allow a free vote in the House of Commons. Therefore the experiment would be tried.

"""If contrary to my fears, it turns out to be a success, no one will be more ready to admit his error than I, But I cannot feel at present when we have this distressing wave of crime, with more gangsters going about with arms than before, it is n wise moment to try the experi-

"It having been decided that this is the right moment, let us now go forward," Lord Jowitt declared. "I myself accept this decision."

RELEASED MURDERERS

The Lord Chancellor disclosed that 104 people convicted of murder, whose death sentences had been commuted to penal servitude for life, had been released from prison in the last 10 years.

Lord Jowitt commented that the Home Secretary who has the power of reprieve-might, under the new system, have to keep murderers in prison longer than now. Hitherto, in murderer whose death sentence has been "commuted to imprisonment for life has been

66 DAYS

-and no water unless the rains come!

-and more and more

WIDOW LOSES SUIT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

London, Apr. 27 .- Mrs Imelda Catharine Price, attractive widow of an RAF officer, today lost her breach of promise suit against an American Vice-Consul.

The jury of ten men and two | Mrs Price denied that there had Mr Griffin testified that he broke his bed while he wrote letters. his engagement with the 40-yearold Birmingham widow after she had in bed. He said he thought her im- fi-hting for your virtue?"

modest and forward. the understanding that they would Mr. Orimn: "I was only trying to It could not be ascertained whe- not marry if they did not appear do what was right." of industrial potential that should lengagement, Mr. Grimn said and a hypogrife United Press.

women found for the defendant, been any understanding of a trial Ernest Griffin, 39, of Salina, Kansas, lengagement. She also denied in-American Vice-Consul in London. viting him to bed, but admitted she Mrs Price was ordered to pay costs. onen took off her dress and lay on

Cross-examining Mr Griffin, countwice tried to entice him to join her sel for Mrs Price asked: Were you

"Mr Griffin: "Not necessarily."

pletely with the views of overseas him "old fashioned" for refusing to Mr. Griffin also denied counsel's consultants regarding the amount spend the hight with her after their rungestion that he was sanctimonious

THE Imperial Government's solution to the problem of

EDITORIAL

Hongkong's war claims and some of her post-war debts reminds the public that beggars cannot be choosers. To those who sincerely expected compensation for property and personal effects lost as a result of the Pacific War and the Japanese occupation, yesterday's official statement will come as a cruel disappointment. They can expect no redress. In a purely impersonal way (which, incidentally, also has the effect of making things easier for the Government) the Colony stands to benefit from three useful grants, one concession and an

Interest-free loan. Many, however, will be puzzled to know just how these fit in with what are regarded as our legitimate compensation claims. The actual effect of the proposed settlement is that liability for the war period is rejected, but that the Imperial Government is prepared to other some assistance in helping the Colony pull itself together. And while it is appreciated that this imposes some burden on the British taxpayer, the net - effect is that not a single penny is to be puid out for damage and losses suffered by the community between December 8, 1941, and the liberation in September, 1945, Nobody will begrudge the University its gift of £250.000. but it is not clear why that should be credited as compensation to the general public. In view of the importance which the Imperial Government attaches to the future of the University it would have been expected to make a similar grant in any circumstances. Then there is the

"resolving problems arising out

of expenditure connected with the war." The public will wish £1,000,000 gift to be used for

The Colony's War Claims

for full details from Government as to how it is proposed to allocate this money. Some of itshould be devoted for the purpose of correcting the wretched discriminations in payments to war-time voluntary service workers, and what is left over could very well be added to the War Memorial Fund. The assumption by the Imperial Government of BMA expenditure is a welcome decision, although it seems only reasonable that this should be treated as part of the general war costs. In fact this is the only concession which bears any direct relation to the war, despite the fact that Hongkong was an integral part of the war theatre and had its place in general strategy. To this strategy Hongkong willingly submitted itself: nevertheless, without una losses incurred as a result are to be left uncompensated for. The effer of interest-free loans up to a maximum of £3,000,000 for the development of a modern airport is, of course, an aid to this end, and. Inasmuch as the money is earning no interest, a slight charge against the Homeside taxpayers. On the other hand it means that the Imperial Government, apart from forfelting interest, will make no outright contribution to a new Hongkong airport, and it is quite eventually benefit from these gifts generation which suffered war losses will find small cause for

jubilation over the settlement.

the parts the regular armles of tions.

From Jerusalem, It was reported | that the Jews were mobilising 1,000 have taken up positions on both Potash Company's works on the sides of the vital Allenby Bridge Dend Sen for an attack on Jericho. over the river Jordan—the main

guns cover the bridge. British Army Bridge. pensation for the war period. | nenoquariers reported that a com- | Menoquariers reported that a company of the Legion, under British | Menoquariers reported that a company of the Legion, under British | Menoquariers reported that a company of the Legion, under British | Menoquariers reported that a company of the Legion, under British | Menoquariers reported that a company of the Legion that a company of Arab Legion report of overseas consultants. orders, had also taken up positions watched a convoy of Arab Legion report of oversens consultants.

Infter constant reports in Amman

jordan open.

that the Jews were preparing an sideration the Pauley and Silke relink between Palestine and Trans- These were coupled with reports

in the Jericho area as a security troops, with their kit and weapons, and concessions, but the present | measure to keep the road to Trans- cross the bridge into Palestine to reinforce. It was reported, the ther the Draper mission agreed com- suited to each to ther. She called There had been some movement Legion detachment occupying a of the Legion along the frontier camp near Jericho.

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OMANSENSE

Pretty Prints



Blik afternoon dress.

By VERA WINSTON

TUHS should be the big year for print addicts for never were there so many beautiful print frocks parade. A geometric print in red over meat, or mixed vegetables, and white on beige is the formula for this pretty silk afternoon frock. It is pleated from neck to hem and has three narrow bands of grosgrain at the waist. The high round neck is edged in grosgrain. The sleeves just cover the shoulder.

NEW THE HOME

TERY latest idea in lamp shades comes from a man who had the inspiration when he was tying up his climbing roses with bass. He decided to try making a lamp shade out of raffia.

I gives a light equivalent to a frame will do. Use an old one or 'omelette more tender. buy one.

"rows" in position. Keep the knots where the raffia is joined on the inside of one of the

uprights. herizontal binding and giving an edges to avoid slipping.

This may leave a gap at the bottom of the horizontal rows. Fill in with an extra wind or two of raffia. Trim all loose ends and tuck in

any obstinate knots. On a frame with a straight bottomed edge, the raffia can be bound vertically. Thread ribbon through top and bottom.

Coloured raffin can be used, but the natural shade gives a better light. Coloured raffla "embroidery" looks quite attractive, but it must be small or the light will obscured.

THE VEIL



Four white plumes and spotted weil . . . this spring hat was seen in the West End.

OMELETTE

A Good Main Dish With

many kinds of omelettes as there .. pro days in the year, but they all come under two general classifications, puffy omelettes or plain omelettes. It's 'the various inthem special names.

French Omelette "Would you like a nice French omelette aux fines herbes?" asked the Chef. "As you know that is the plain folded omelette, which is sprinkled before folding with the minced fresh herbs; I like some parsley, some chives and some chervil. In France omelettes are so popular they are used as the entree, or for a main dish, and sweet omelettes are used for dessert" _ "How many eggs do you use in about

"For each, person I like to use Spread a little higher at the edites pretty cottons. Geometrics, good omelette mixture some diced fried the cake batter with 2 thsp. granuold polka dots, large, lush florals, all potatoes or browned bread are represented in the pattern croutons, or a little minced leftallow only one large egg for each person. This is a good stretcher

making a French omelette, Chef?'

Plain Omelette

for the eggs.

"If you like, you can make the plain omelette and cover the top with grated cheese or minced remove from the pan and cool. ham, or even heated tomatoes or minorh, and then fold it up. But the best way to stretch the epr. to mix the extra food into them after they are beaten!

of all to make, especially if you butter. have a round-bottom, stainless steel frying pan. But if you haven't, use an- iron frying pan, as this transmits the heat evenly.

"Best the eggs until well mixed with a wire whisk or a hand beater. Be careful not to over-heat them. Stir in 1/4 tsp. salt, a little pepper, and I thsp. boiling water for each parchment shade. Any shaped egg. The boiling water makes the

To make: Start by tying one end butter melted and barely sizzling | spot where the two sides sloped of a length of raffia to the top of to cover the bottom. Pour in the up to from a point, stood a rooster, one of the upright wires of the omelette mixture; it should be He wasn't a regular rooster. He frame, giving it an extra twist about 1/4 of an inch deep. Place was made of iron. He stood on the round each upright to keep the over-a medium heat, and tip the roof to tell everyone who happened liquid will come in contact with the hot pan and cook. If necessary lift the egg up at the edges with If the frame has scallops at the a spatula or broad kitchen knife. bottom, cover them with vertical The omelette should be a pale binding, taking in six rows of the golden brown on the bottom when done; then fold it over in "three" extra twist round the curved bottom parts, and serve it at once on a heated platter.

Danish Omelette

big substantial Danish omelettes be the letter the rooster would be served right in the pan," I sug- pointing at with his beak.

Chef "We have the necessary in- for quite a while. He seemed to be me again, please!" gredients. I have saved the tops of extraordinary. First he turned in some scallions which I can chop one direction, then he turned in anto put in it; we have 3 nice thick other, and every few minutes he have 6 beautiful big eggs, enough top. Knarf climbed up to the roof the N. for four persons. I will -cook it and sat down next to him, right on in our big frying pan. The Danish the letter E. omelette is not folded; so I will place it, pan and all, on the round carthenware platter, and at the table you shall have the pleasure of cutting it in ple-shaped pleces."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Potato Sour Danish Omelette Buttered New Beet Cheese Toasted Rolls Pickle Relish

Squares of Prune Cake Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Danish Omelette

bacon aside. Next, prepare the February they blow from the North blow in all directions at the same

Substantial Filling

announced the Chef.

"So now we can make some fine substantial omelettes."

"And let's have them for dinner,"
I suggested. "That's the best time for the whole family to enjoy an omelette."

"That's the best time for dinner," the bottom. Lift occasionally around the edges so the liquid portion of the omelette will be cooked. When nearly done. Slip under the broller for a moment and serve in the pan.

Pruno Cake

Next, sift

Measure 1/2 c. margarine or shortening into a mixing bowl and gredients that are added that give gradually work with a spoon until soft. Then work in 1 c. granulated. sugar and 2 slightly-

beaten eggs. together 11/2 c. flour, 1/2 THE tsp. baking power, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. clove, KITCHEN 12 tsp. nutmeg, 15 tsp. sait, and 1 tsp. baking FRONT sodn. Add alternately to the first mixture with 1/4 c. sourmilk or buttermilk and i c. well-drained BAILEY fine-chopped, cooked pitted pittes. Beat until ALLEN well mixed. Transfer to an oiled

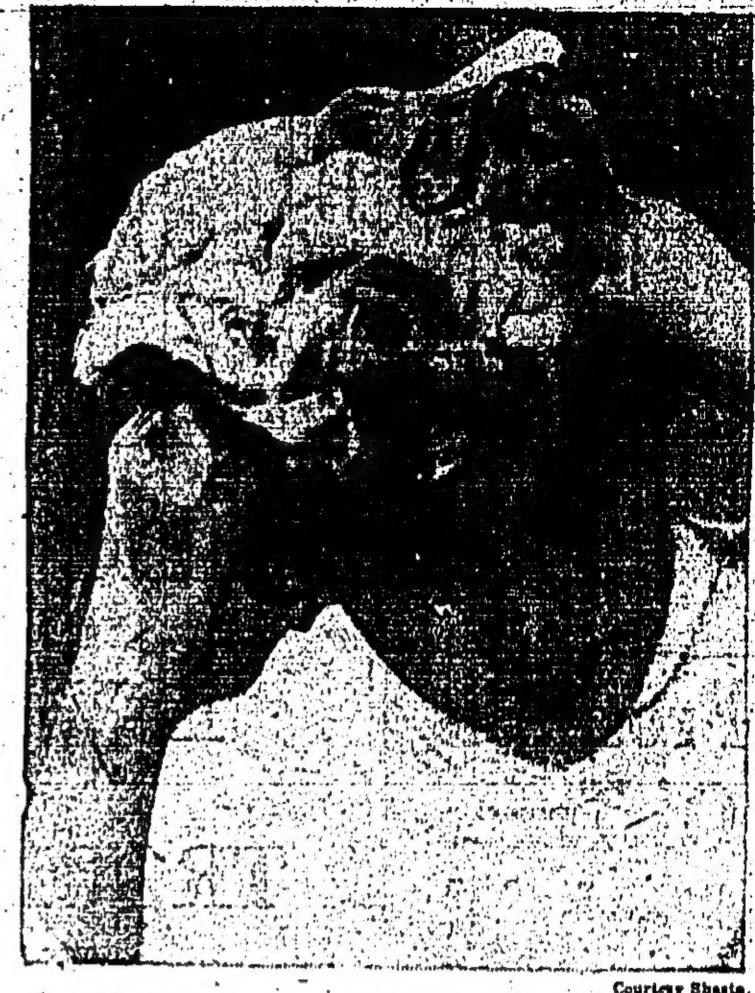
shallow loaf cake x 11", which . lightly dusted with flour, lated sugar mixed with 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. ' (This makes a crackly crust). Bake in a moderate oven,

350 F., for 45 min., or until the cake is brown on top and a toothpick, when inserted in the centre, comes out clean. Let stand 5 min. Then

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To give fresh cooked beets a very fine taste, add a little ground nut-"Plain French omelette is easiest meg, lemon juice and some browned

Tips on Home Shampooing



A new beauty cream shampoo is an excellent medium to use if you, wash your own hair.

By HELEN FOLLETT

there is a decided trend towards be agreeable to mis hard on the in pure silks, beautiful—rayons, two eggs. But—if-I add to the than-in-the centre. Dust the top-of home shampooing. One reason in hair, With smooth, sleeked-back hair and a topknot, a wave set is not the label on jar or bottle and read it. necessary. Also there are many carefully. women who find it difficult to spare the time for leisurely method is employed. The cream is: hours of professional treat-frictioned into the scalp, foams up,

> chemists are producing a variety of adding water the cream is thinned shampoo mediums—soap, oil, lano- gradually. Ten minutes should be line, cream, even jellies.

> the customer wants the agent to and more massage. lather. Then she knows the good Then the spray is used, the water that they are beset with questions, strong. The main trouble with home. for dry and oily hair? The answer, shower may be preferred, a spray usually, is yes. The objective is to that can be moved about is better.

temove dead scales from the scalp; almospheric dust from the tresses. A LTHOUGH beauty shops are, if that is accomplished - the wool crowded with customers, upon one's head should carry gloss,

Whatever medium you use, read

In beauty shops where creams are used for hair washing a special The operator keeps adding warm To meet this demand, cosmetic water, continues brisk friction. By given to this part of the treatment. No matter what kind she buys, More and more warm water, more

work is going on: Salesmen report—being fairly hot and the current What about dandruff control?' Will shampooing is that rinsing, is not the same shampoo be equally good prolonged as it should be. While the

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Visits an Iron Rooster

-And Hears What Happens When the Wind Blows-By MAX TRELL

"In the frying pan have enough ON the roof of the house, at the pan back and forth, so all the to look up at him, which way the wind was blowing. important. Because if you knew which way the wind was blowingwhether North, East. South or West -you could generally tell if it were going to be rainy weather or fair weather.

Just below the rooster's feet were four-letters:-N.E.S-and W. each pointing in a different direction. The letters stood for the directions of the four, winds; and you could always tell the name of the wind "Today let's have one of those that was blowing because that would

"How do you do?" Knarf said to

Not Many Visitors

the rooster.

tainly is a windy day today. I have- parrion mel" n't stood still for five minutes since This time he swung around to the breakfast. This wind can't seem to South. But before Knarf could East and the next minute it blows, then North. -pardon me!" the rooster suddenly

its mind again." With that—the rooster swung Knarf jumped on the rooster's went over and sat on the W.

"March winds are very strange," later, between North and South. the rooster went on. "Now take the Knarf had quite a good time Cut 3 slices bacon 1/4 in thick, into 3 pieces each. Then slow-fry
until burely crisp; in a large frying
pan, (about 10 in.). Pour off all
the fat except 2 thep, and set the
the fat except 2 thep, and set the
the fat except 2 thep. omelette mixture. To do this, bent lor the West. And they don't shift time.



The Rocater stood on the roof of the

around much either. But these ! 1 turned-around name, stood below don't know where they want to go. prey 5 Ohio, Utah, Maine 6 We 7

Rooster Spun Around This time the rooster spun around pass point. and finally stonned with his beak slices of bacon we can use; and we whirled completely around like a pointing North, Knarf went and sat on

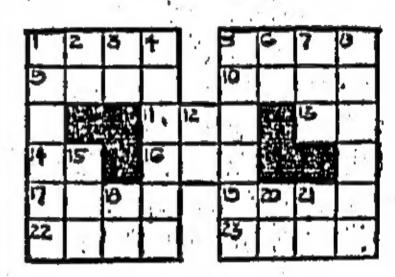
> "Do you see what I mean?" the rooster said. "They can't make up their minds. I keep turning and spinning until I'm so dizzy I don't know where I'm going. I wish some-"Nice to see you, my boy, I don't body would do something about get many visitors up here. It cer- them before I fall off this roof and-

make up it's mind which way it move over to S, he had swung to wants to blow. One minute it blows West, then East, then South again, "Here, you'd better sit on my

exclaimed. "I'm afraid it changed back!" the rooster urged. "Quick! Jump on!"

around and Knarf found himself back just in time, for now he began looking at the roosier's tail. So he swinging back and forth between West and East, and a few minutes

CROSSWORD

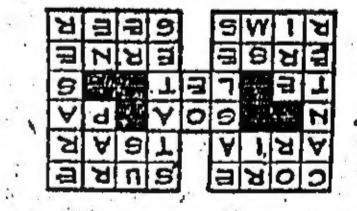


ACROSS

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Horse's gait 2 Correlative of Knorf, the shadow-boy with the March winds are different. They either 3 Oriental measure 4 Birds of "Very-well, Madame," agreed the on the lawn and watched the rooster They keep blowing around-pardon Knock 8 Expunger 12 Whirlwind! 15 Assam silkworm 18 Symbol for samarium 20 Musical note 21 Com-

ANSWER



Rupert helps Dr. Lion-23



homeward and gives up all hope. Billy Goat appears and he pauses.
"It's no good," cries the little bear.
"I don't believe anybody can help." Dr. Lion to get some sunahine. I've asked Geffer Jarge and the old.

Professor and the Chinese conjurer and the old owl, and there's no one else left who's worth saking. But Billy stops him. You're wrong he says. There is one person left, and believe he is cleverer and witer than any of those."

By Fred Harman

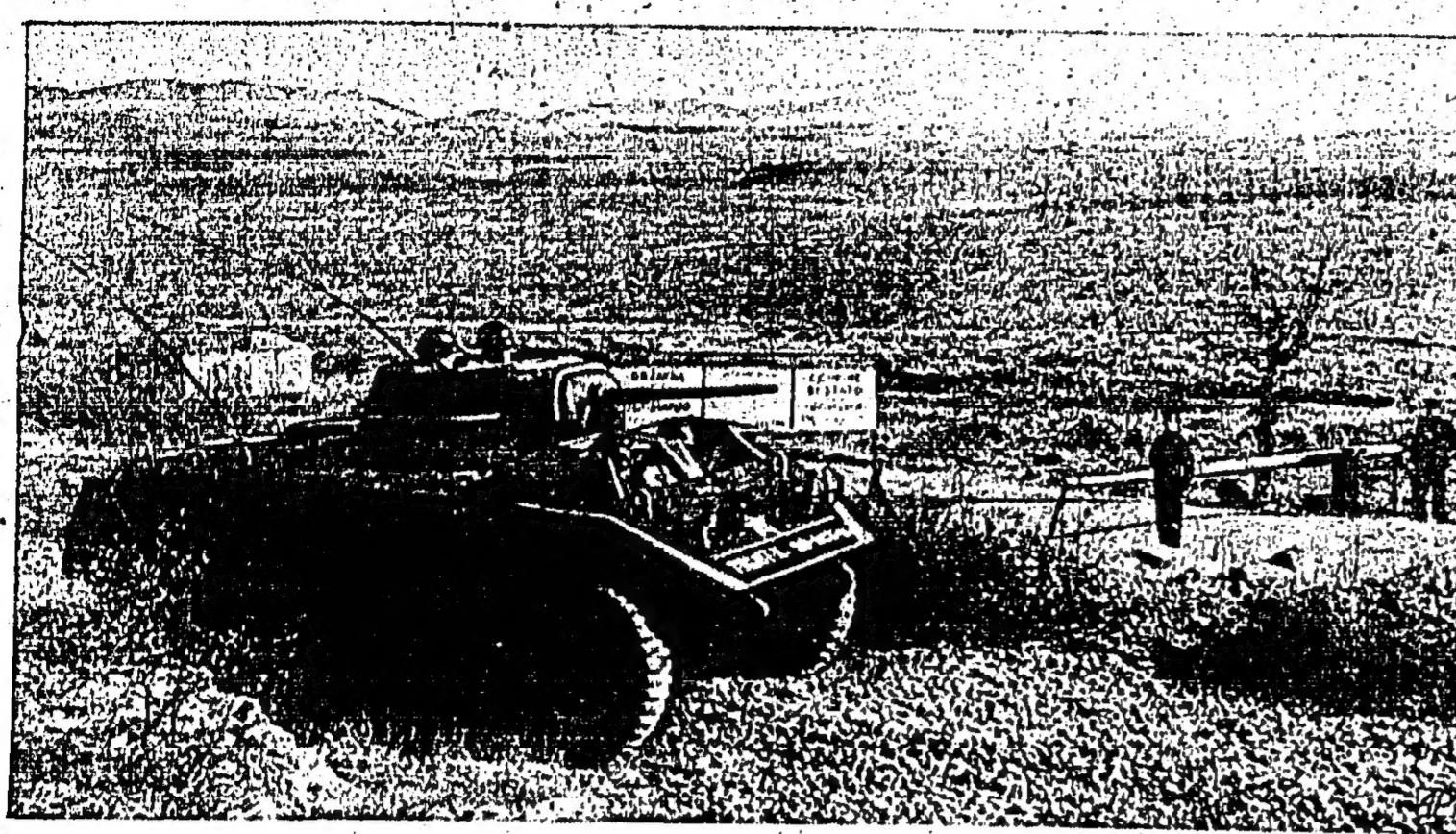


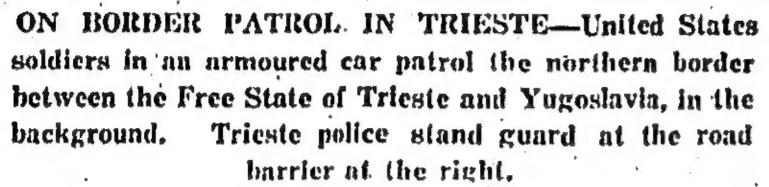






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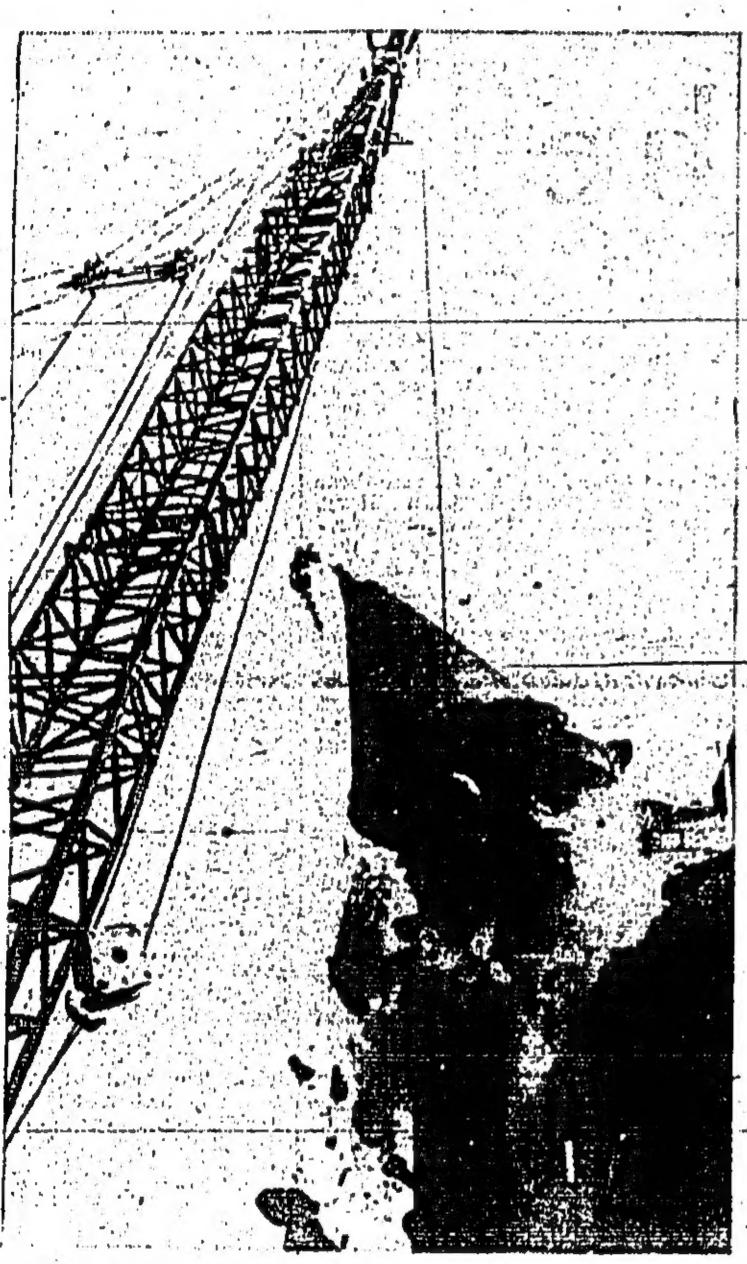




VICTIM — Barry LaFave, aged 8, named New Jersey's "healthlest and prettiest" baby boy in 1941, hanged himself accidentally while playing "cowboys and horse thieves" at his home in Audubon, New Jersey.



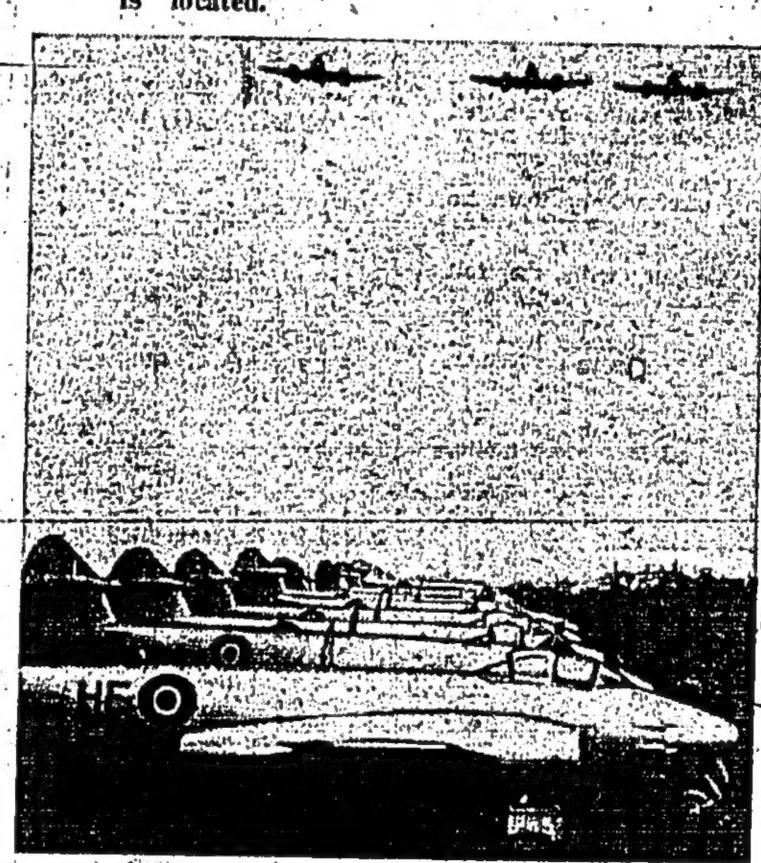
GRANDDADDY LOBSTER-Spirous Goulies photographed with the big lobster he caught at the start of the season at Newport, Rhode Island.



LOOK OUT BELOW!-A two-ton iron half knocks the turret from the famous Schwab mansion in New York. Long untenanted, the 75-room home was built by the late steel magnate at a cost of US\$8,000,000. Today the real estate is more valuable than the home.



BONNET-A halo hat of sweet peas in true-to-life colours, worn by Jane Wyman of motion pictures.



AT SCHOOL IN RUSSIA-A teacher holds a teddy bear as she tells folk tales to

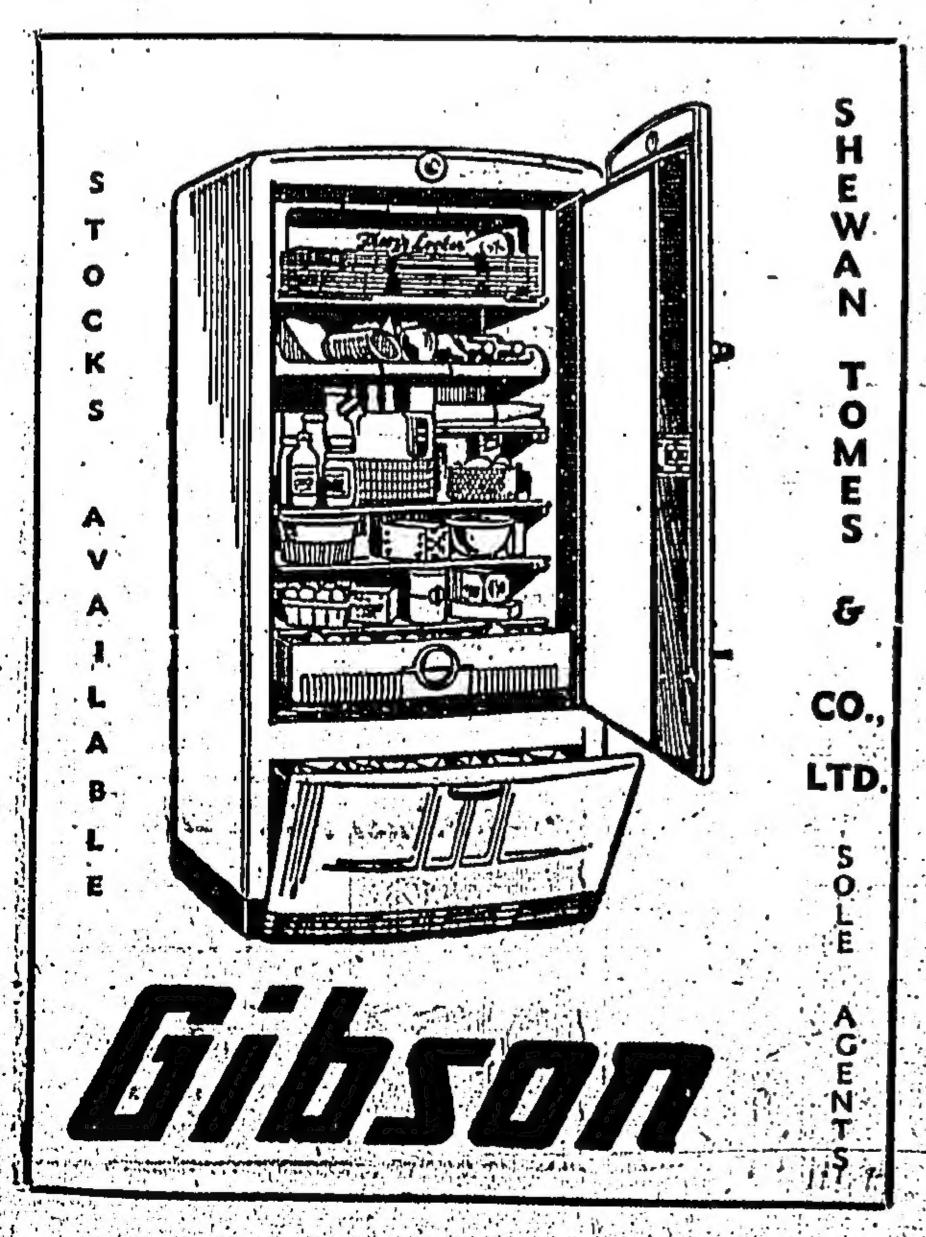
children in a Soviet nursery school. They sit beneath a portrait of Marshal Stalin.

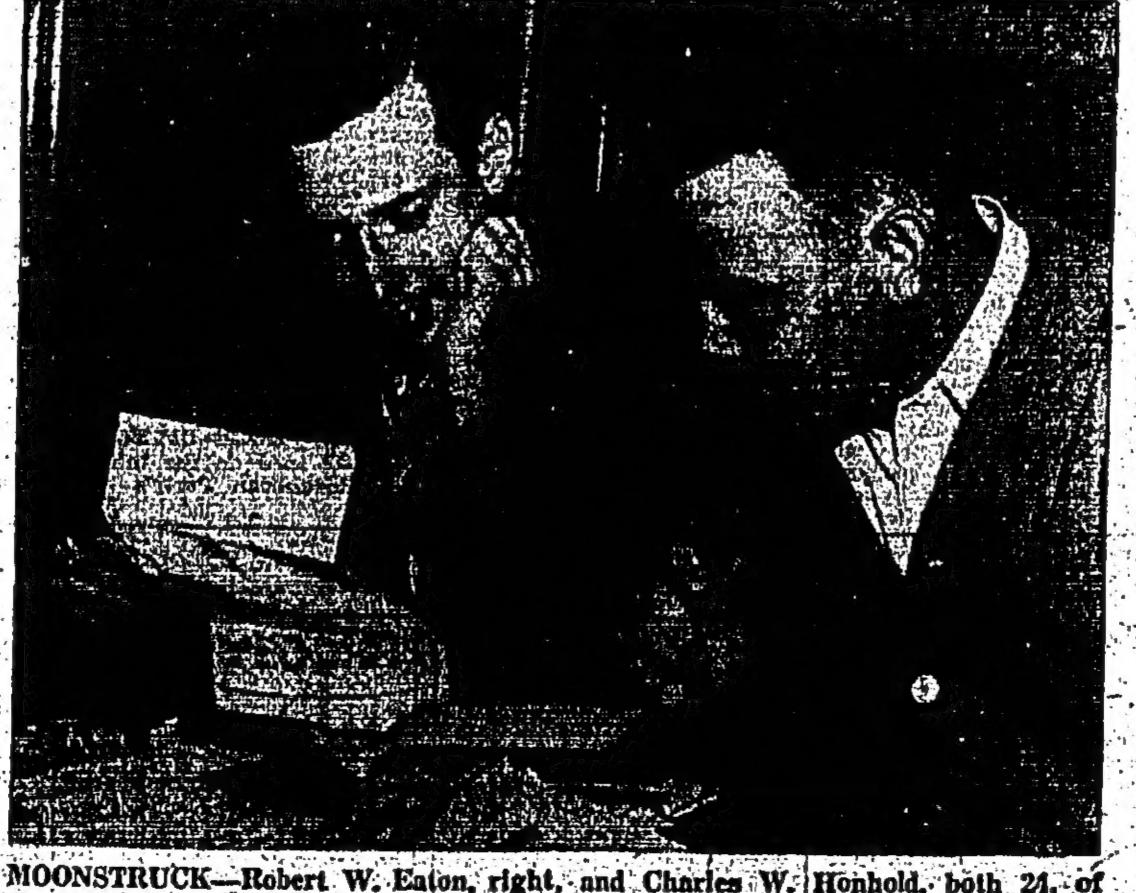
The agency which supplied this picture did not name the town in which the school

JET FIGHTERS-Meteor IV's sweep low over a line of other jet fighter planes at Horsham St. Fath, near Norwich, England, shortly after the base was equipped with the speedy craft.



INGRID RECEIVES AWARD-President Truman presents Ingrid Bergman, star of stage and screen, with the Women's National Press Club achievement award for the theatre at the club's annual dinner in Washington.





MOONSTRUCK-Robert W. Enton, right, and Charles W. Honhold, both 21, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, refused to be discouraged just because the U.S. Department of the Interior rejected their claim to the moon. Secretary Julius A. Krug said the U.S. has no sovereignty over the moon. Eaton and Honhold believe a rocket trip will be made to the moon within their lifetime.



'THE INVISIBLE MOUSE'Color Cartoon

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NEXT CHANGE



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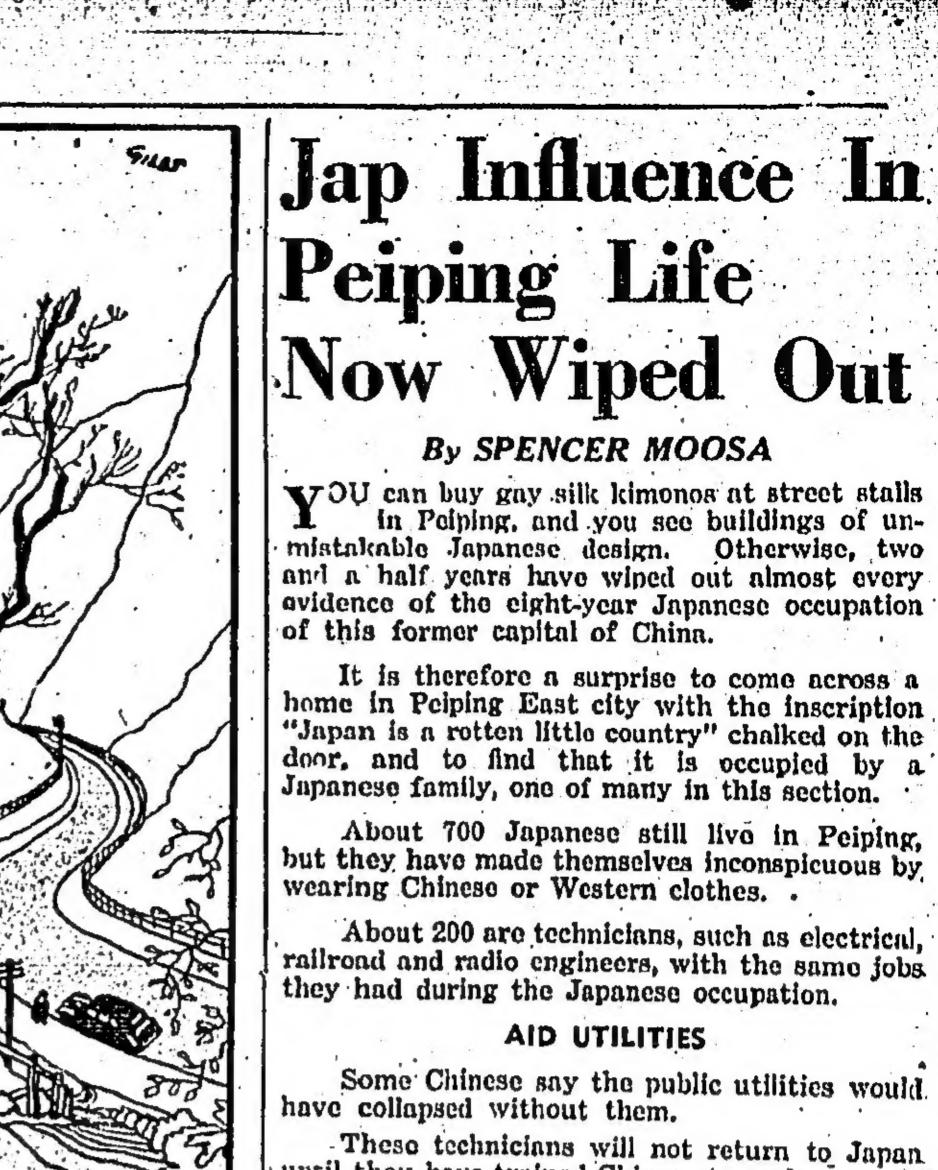
Conditions Are Ideal, Except-











By SPENCER MOOSA

AID UTILITIES

until they have trained Chinese to replace them.

and children, together with a sprinkling of

doctors, Buddhist priests, and stray people who

somehow did not make the last repatriation ship.

they are rarely molested.

The remaining 500 consist of their wives

Life is not easy for most of them, although

The technicians' salaries, like

those of their Chinese col-

leagues, are paid by the Chinese

Government and have not kept

up with increases in the cost of

The Japanese must sell such painting or pottery or anything clse

of value when the baby gets sick or

Most of the Japanese now in Pelping-have-lived there for eight-

WANT TO RETURN

Months of increasing poverty and

the fact that their movements are

regulated by the Chinese authorities have steadily blunted this wish to-

One pretty girl, just out of high school, said: "Here I wear any sort

The association has three main

remain.

the price of food jumps sharply,

in Peiping, and you see buildings of un-

"Good alternoon. We're from the Ministry of Rail Transport. I suppose you've heard that the country needs all the rolling-stock that is available?"

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting the from bows and arrows to tanks,

Hence

HE gods drove Hitler mad before they destroyed. him, and it looks as if they're now working on a lot of Communist characters in Eastern Europe.

Nothing but lunacy could explain the action of some crazy comrades in Poland who are reorganising the Polish Boy Scout movement to harmonise with their own morbid political philosophy.

: Although he is paid to be a clown even your uncle Nat could never think of anything quite so clownish as this, though, with proper humility as a wretched amateur, he would like to offer a few suggestions to the master clowns.

the old-fashioned Boy Scout motto, trating the sheer stupidity of giving "One Good Turn a Day," the motto, an opponent even a glass of lemon-"One Dirty Trick a Day," should ade on a hot day. All scores to be substituted in accordance with to be faked and every boundary to Communist behaviour?

Further, may he suggest that the following dirty tricks should be dirtiness?

MONDAY

kick at least one unco-operative invite a loyal party troop to dinner, not only destroy the old Christian loyal troop's dinners would be of the bomb on Hiroshima. ideal of helping the unfortunate but poisoned, which (if not too late) will be good practice for kicking would teach them not to trust anyunco-operative, comrades in cul- body but party members. tural centres in later life. If a lame dog happens to be unco-operative a mock trial must be held to prove that it is unco-operative. This will prove a useful training ground for future mock trials, and a full understanding of Communist justice and methods of procedure.

TUESDAY

Mothers' and Fathers' Day. This saving national food supplies. day to be devoted to the betrayal of mothers and fathers. Every Comrade Boy Scout must devote Tuesdays to listening at keyholes,

NANCY

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

WEDNESDAY ment never looks back.

Weather permitting, a dirty game of cricket. Weather not permitting,

THURSDAY

be hissed by the team flelding.

Dirty Scout Lare Day. These practised each day of the week by Thursdays to be spent in the coun-Communist Boy Scouts all over the try . hiding comrades' flints and world so that there shall be a other fire-making material. Comcomradely uniformity even in their rades could be induced to climb trees with the branches half sawn through by foreign sabateurs. This will teach them to distrust foreigners. One troop, posing as Comrade Boy Scout to enemies of the party, could also

FRIDAY

Death to Old and Useless People Day. These happy Fridays to be ward moment for MacArthur. He of cobs a year. spent stealing old folks' ration cards lis trying to beat Dewey and Stassen buses instead of helping them across Republican candidate for president. the road. A special badge to be awarded for this useful work of Truman's dangerous rival. His de- Rud, Redgrave, and Richardson, the

SATURDAY

hoping their parents will offer some to be performed showing how a And as they prepare to set it off, companies to train actors; Hollycriticism of the party which may comrade has only one friend, the a missionary schooner arrives in wood snatches and then stunts the be reported to the Commissar Scout- party. The hero, a Scout who got the Caroline Islands, west of Eni- growth of promising talent. master and thus carn promotion his father hanged, his mother shot, wetok, with a cargo of Bibles for for the informer. It should be con- and all his friends into concen- the natives. sidered legitimate to ask parents tration camps, grows up to be a trap questions to see if they give commissar with double rations and themselves away or to encourage a house in the country. For, a them to make complaints by com- time he makes no further progress Republican Party's convention to use in training.

plaining yourself. Careful notes until he discovers that his wife is should be made of their replies, not his true friend after all. He Notebooks to be provided for the remembers, she once made a sneering remark about Lenin. So he gets her shot, and from that mo-

an even dirtler game of Soccer A day to be devoted entirely to given a word picture of the future is messy. But when I get to Japan, democracles. Before the dirty game how cultured Communists wrote entitled to treble rations and two walk down the street slowly and May he suggest, with the full of cricket a lecturer must explain everything, painted everything, and houses in the country. In this properly," knowledge that if his suggestions how the degenerate English played composed everything long before world everybody would be doing a are not approved by the Lord High it, keeping to the rules and giving there were any Communists and dirty trick to somebody else, every- | The Japanese in Pelping handle

SUNDAY

tion Camp), that in the place of threatening the umpire, and illus- Communists invented everything, buses every day.

Comrade Scouts would also hear about the great Russian Navy,

In about a month about 300 Japanese will be repatriated. They sian Army won every battle from look forward to this with mixed Hastings to Waterloo until it came feelings. The 'teenagers are especialdemocracies (who hid in air raid shelters), defeating the Germans, Italians, and Japanese or land Italians, and Japanese, on land, on formality of Japanese life. the sea, and in the air, without of clothes and lots of time my hair

WILL NOT STOP

By NEWELL ROGGERS.

NEW YORK. choose the man who will stand WITH THE APPROACH of against Truman for President.

as also the next atom bomb explor turn on their radios to listen to sion in the Pacific, General Mac-bulletins from the Louis-Walcott lame dog over a stile. This will having stolen their rations. The Arthur is still hearing the echo champlonship prize fight.

> The Authors' League protests to- radar waves to heat the clips day against his consorship in Japan for their perms. And they are of John Hersey's book, "Hiroshima," going to wear nylons made of cornwhich describes what happened cobs. The first corncob nylon facwhen the bomb went off. The protest comes at an awit- gara Falls, will need 100,000 tons

pushing centenarians under in a Wisconsin election to choose a BROADWAY'S GOLD will consisted of helping them across Republican candidate for president. B tinue to roll into the pockets A MacArthur victory makes him of British actors like Olivier, Gielfeat means virtual elimination for New York Times concludes, bethe presidential race. .

A party of Congressmen is wait- ces. The New York Times finds two ing in Washington to fly to Eniwe- reasons for superior British acting, Friendship Day. A short play tok Island to watch the big bang. America has no provincial stock

from steam engines to jet engines; from they discovered everything from the circulation of the blood to they would be allowed to stay. the curative properties of radium; how they explored every corner of the earth and colonised it; how they were the first to fly the Atlantic, the first to sail under the sea.

whose traditions go back even further than the glorious days of that staunch party man, the late. Ad-miral Nelsonski; how the great Rusthe assistance of anybody.

Finally, Comrade Scouts would be

Comrades of the Kremlin he will opponents the benefit of the doubt, long before old daddy Marx grew body would be spying on every- their affairs through a "selfprobably end his days in an Arthur Then a game of Communist cricket that beard which became the envy body else, and millions of old folks, government association" headed by Horner Cultural Centre for Unco- to be played, showing how you can of hairy apes all over the world. who couldn't work in the factories, a chairman and seven directors, all. operative Comrades (or Concentra- win by ignoring the rules and Comrade Scouts also to hear how would be pushed under thousands of men who hold other full-time jobs. lobs. The most important one is to

MERICAN WOMEN are to use

tory, which is starting up at Nia-

cause they give better performan-

Energy Commission have or-

transmit instructions received from the Pelping municipal government via Nanking.

Jobs are assigned by the Chinese authorities, and it is difficult either to quit or change them.

JOBS ASSIGNED

Under other regulations, Japanese may not leave Peiping without permission, or start businesses of their

gatherings, although they may visit freely each other's homes. Formerly the Japanese were

They are not allowed to hold large

forbidden to go to public parks, but now they may. The association collects monthly

dues from the Japanese residents to fulfill its other two main jobs. One is to see that members have

carning a living. The other is to run two schools

adequate housing and the means of

for about 600 children.

One of the directors of the selfgovernment association said: "We would like to do more for our people, but we don't have the money."

Although none of the Japanese in Peiping is starving, their lives are drab. An occasional movie is about the only entertainment they can afford. But they do not complain or ask for sympathy. They know they are unwanted guests, and all they hope is that somehow things will be better for them when they return to Japan.—Associated Press.

By Ernie Bushmiller

Sale at Leading

NO INVASION YET OF PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

An' ammunition convoy was, also observed in the frontier aren. In 1940, when Transfordan became an independent State, an agreement was reached between the British Government and King Abdullah by which Arab Legion units, then serving under British command in Palestine, would be loaned to Britain for continued ser-

vice. Britain has stated that these units shall be evacuated under British orders to Transfordan before the termination of the mandate on May 15. They would then come under the orders of King Abdullah, rejoining the main body of the Legion.

Asked if the Arab Legion was now to be regarded as an "enemy", a Jewish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem said today: "The Arab Legion will be regarded, and has always been regarded, as an Arab force. If they attack Jews, Jewish properly and Jewish positions, they will be resisted.

The speacemen said that Transjordan's "threats, warnings and bonsts are on the verge of being fulfilled". Commenting on Britain's position, the spokesman said there had been an unequivocal declaraby British Ministers that British arms were not being used by Arab forces fighting in Pales-

ARAB REFUGEES FLEE

If there was active intervention by Iraq and Transfordan forces in the fighting, it would mean intervention, not only with British arms and equipment, but "exclusively with such arms and equipment? the spokesman declared.

The British Army in Jerusalem reported today that Arab refugees were fleeing from the Arab seaport of Jaffa, under Jewish attack, at the rate of 20 packed vehicles an

Three explosions, which blasted a Jawish shop extensively, domaged the Palestine police district headquarters in Jerusalem's post office: building.

Captain Richard Butler Leggatt, (R.N. Retired) was shot dead by an Arab outside Barclay's Bank-in-Jerusalem today. He was the second Briton to die in Jerusalem in less than 24 hours. The other was Mr B. O. Denham, 47-year old Housing and Claims Director of the Palestine Government's Public counts for the year 1947 have been also been well employed during the Works Department. He was shot

Arab German colony of Jerusalem. Captain Leggatt was recently appointed Vice-Consul on the staff of Sir Hugh Dow, the British representative in Palestine when the mandate ends on May 15, and was formerly in Basrn,-Reuter.

GIVEN WARNING

The mistress of a passenger up again on a similar charge she other ports would be liable to a fine of \$200. Defendant pleaded that she had

Woman At

do her grievous bodily liarm.

three women.

to collect the rent.

The jury empanelled included

CASE FOR CROWN

result the accused did not collect

Chan's husband, in the meantime,

had inserted a notice in a Chinese

newspaper calling on the accused

On the early morning of March

12; the woman and her husband

were asleep in their cubicle when

they were awakened by noises and

put on their clothes and the hus-

By DENNIS WHEATLEY

Bad feeling, mistrust and worry haunt the making of the film " Pair and Warm." The star walks out.



CARGO PILFERING AT WHARVES DECREASING

Report To Wharf & Godown Meeting

"We have maintained throughout the year the improvement in rate of discharge, and are still able. to turn a ship round in Hongkong quicker than in most other ports," declared the Hon. D. F. Landale at the Annual meeting of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., held this morning.

In his report to shareholders, Mr Landale, Chairman of Directors, also stated that the reduction in cargo thefts and pilferage had been maintained, and it was safe to say that the reputation of the port of Hongkong in this respect today was higher than any other port in the World.

news has been received in the is higher than any other Far Eastern stallation of the two additional elec-Colony of the death of Mr A. II. Port and compares favourably with trie cranes on our wharf praya this Compton, who served on the Board any port in the World. We are of year. of Directors of this Company for course continuing to give strictover 25 years; I am sure Share- attention to this important question holders will join with me in ex- and the security measures which pressing our very deep regret and have achieved this result, will not our sympathy with his family. The Report and Statement of Ac-

dead by an unknown gunman in the period, and with your permission I lice of maintaining this fleet in a will take them as read. During the year, we handled a lighters which through age could total of 654 vessels, which dis- no longer be maintained up to our charged 646,000 tons of cargo, standards were disposed of during Although the total cargo discharged the year, but by acquiring new

is slightly less than the total for craft we have kept up the strength 1946, the number of vessels shows of the fleet at 71 craft, although it an increase of just over 50%, which has not yet been possible to reach I think is a satisfactory indication our prewar strength of 120 lighters. of post-war re-establishment of Cargo handling gear has been merchant shipping. We have maintained throughout together with our modern fleet of the year the improvement in rdte motor-launches. has contributed

sampan was cautioned by Mr Calrus our last Meeting, and as far as one transhipments can be effected.

LESS PILFERAGE

I am glad to say also that the reto earn a living and feed her duction in cargo thefts and pilferage has been maintained, and it is safe

Shamshuipo

he had arrived at the station, the

ALLEGED STATEMENT

The Police, after receiving the

report from Chan's husband, pro-

ceeded to the scene and searched

the flat thoroughly. They found

two choppers and a kaife, but none

stains. No knife was found on the

of the instruments bore blood-

knife, that knife would have

Alleged Attack On Young

on a young woman sub-tenant of a flat at Yee Kuk Street.

Shamshuipo, as a result of which the woman lost the sight

of her right eye, was related before Mr Justice Williams

at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial of

Mak is charged with maliciously | Chan was taken back to her

Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, accused arrived too, as he said give

wounding Chan Yin-mei, 28-year- cubicle and the husband went to

old married woman, with intent to report to the Police. Shortly after

assisted by Det. Sub-insp. C. Dow- himself up for cutting the woman.

man, is prosecuting, and the ac- He was cautioned and asked if he

cused is defended by Mr H. G. wished to say anything, and he

Sheldon, KC, instructed by Mr F. H. then said he was first assaulted by

Loseby. Accused plended not guilty, the woman and her husband.

the necused and his sub- ed him on the finger.

heard the accused outside. They premises with blood on it.

rent for a number of months, the statement read.

which they were paying, and as a return cut her at random. I don't

band went to the cubicle door and that if this woman attacked the

spoke to the accused. At that time accused , with the knife, and the

he noticed the necused with a knife had got into the hands of the

chopper in his hand, but this was accused and was in fact the same

Accused then rushed into Chan's been handed by him to the Police

cubicle and struck her with a stool or left on the premises so that the

The husband and wife spoke of Police would find it," said the Pro-

of the premises. As she was leaving that in the evidence it will be men-

her and this time cut her with in the past to be in possession of a

Mak Keng-wu, a 65-year-old broker, opened.

The story of an alleged attack by the principal tenant

to say that the reputation of the port | time, but some of it is now affort Since our last Annual Meeting of Hongkong in this respect today and we hope to complete the in-

be relaxed Our launch and lighter fleet has in your hands for the prescribed year. Following our normal pracstate of first class efficiency, several fitted to many of our craft and this.

of discharge to which I referred at materially to the speed at which at the Marine Court this morning for | can judgo from general reports, we | Our twin-screw tug "Kowloon" conveying seven prostitutes in her are still able to turn a ship round recovered from Canton, was placed boat, and warned that if she came in Hongkong quicker than in most in service after extensive recorditioning and modernisation in October, and a new launch has been old "Penguin" which was finally located in Canton, but sold as being

unfit for our service. LAUNCH FLEET

Our launch fleet now consists of eight up-to-date vessels, which is only one less than our pre-war figure, and with this fleet and our lighter capacity of 7,000 tons cargo, we are in an excellent position to provide efficient and rapid facilities for shipment or transhipment under expert supervision; despite heavy expenses in the upkeep of craft, our rates still compare favourably with those of our

competitors. The general rehabilitation of your properties has progressed very entisfactorily, and those of you who cross the harbour regularly have probably noticed, that the scars of war are progressively disappearing. The reconstuction programme which outlined last year is also well in

Reconstruction of No. 25-A transit shed was completed at the end of the year, and this valuable asset was immediately put into operation, releasing 7,000 tons of space in our When the accused was formally storage godowns for its rightful charged, he made a statement use. Another prefabricated godown in which he said he had of 6,000 tons capacity has been Mr Lonsdale said that the woman returned to the floor about 1 erected on the site of our old Chan, lived with her husband at No. o'clock and the woman accused Godown No. 6, which was destroyed occupied a cubicle as sub- annoying her. He would not but godowns to take the place of tenants of the accused. For some up with her scolding and she then demolished buildings on our Kowtime there had been a dispute be- came out with a knife and wound- loon Point property will be completed in about a month's time. benants with regard to the rent "I snatched her knife away and in Our specially constructed dangerous goods godowns at Yaumati have been know to what extent I had cut her," alled to capacity during the year, and construction of further accommodation for this type of cargo is under consideration.

RECONSTRUCTED WHARVES As far as the Wharves are concerned, reconstruction of our West with the exception of part of the

"The submission of the Crown is superstructure, and this old estab-

once again in operation. Repairs to No. 3 Wharf were completed last October, and this wharf is again in first class condition and full operation.

lished facility for the coastal trade is

Demolition of No. 4 Wharf has been completed, and the bulk of the reporting the matter to the police, secutor. "The knife could not be materials for its reconstruction have and the wife made towards the exit found. You may find it significant been obtained; work on the actual construction is expected to comthe. floor, accused again assaulted tioned that the accused was known mence shortly. Maintenance repairs have been

some form of sharp instrument razor and the Police, in their search, carried out on all other wharves to which the woman would say was were unable to find such a razor. It keep them in safe and proper connot big enough to be a chopper, but is the submission of the Crown that dition until the completion of No. 4 she was unable to say what it was, the accused had ample opportunity. Wharf permits their major recon-The instrument cut her very. If he so desired, to dispose of what struction to be undertaken.

severely; habout; the face; Mr ever instrument he used to do the We are still without information Lonsdale declared, and as a result cutting between the time of leaving as to the terms and conditions under a very conservative and sound leading from Lion Rock to Shalin she had to have an eye removed the house and arriving at the Police which our new Pier Leases will be direction, and, management of the on February 11, and robbing G. R. issued, but on August 22 last company. He felt that the Board Ross, who was hiking with Wood at

estimate suchs controlly when the party builty become the more of the first



with Government.

DAB and FLOUNDER

Delays, which these days appear inevitable, have occurred in delivery of mechanical equipment that the question of the terms of which has been on order for some

---THE-ACCOUNTS---

under Charitable Donations is large, Valentine, but this includes several nonrecurrent donations including those firmed at the meeting, on the pro-Fund, the British Flood Relief Fund by Mr Wong Sik-yuen. and The Kwangtung and Kwangsi is an interim assessment, as we have rison, seconded by Mr G. B. S. exercised our option to be assessed Thomson, and carried unanimously, on 1947 figures, and this figure is of the Accounts now presented.

a transfer of \$231,450 to General the Company. Contingencies Account. The expenditure of \$131,450 shown in the of \$12 per share, less tax.

note that a total of 88,652 of the in 1886 and were now out of date. acquired to take the place of our 90,000 New Shares authorised at the He proposed that the new Articles 1947 had been taken up at December available for inspection by sharethe position with regard to the pald shares have been taken up and mously. 40,710 partly paid, the balance due

on June 30 next. LIQUIDATING OVERDRAFTS

draw your attention to the note (Manager and Secretary); Messrs amount deposited with the Bank Seth, H. Kadoorie, R. H. Jones, R. draft. The actual amount cannot be Sik-yuen, P. Morrison, N. J. Jebsen determined until the legislation (Shareholders). governing such transactions is completed, but our maximum liability in this direction will probably be about \$500,000.00 and is provided for in our General Contingencies Account.

Capital expenditure during the year was \$1,686,000 and rehabilitation expenditure was \$1,374,000 .a total of \$3,060,000 - while commitments in respect of reconstruction replacements constitute a contingent liability of approximately \$1,400,000. In addition to thise commitments, as I intimated last year, further heavy expenditure will 134 Yee Kuk Street, second floor, him of making a noise and of during hostilities, and two further tion programme can be completed. be necessary before our reconstruc-Until this morning the position in regard to our claim for War losses remained unchanged, but you will

no doubt have read in the Press the latest developments, the effect of d'Almada at Central this morning. which on your Company will now have to be considered by the Board. Plainant who was standing outside comment. The year 1947, like its mediately saw a Chinese hand it to predecessor, was a difficult one in defendant. When defendant noticed which continued rehabilitation had that he had been seen, he threw the to be carried on concurrently with pouch on the ground and started to day-to-day operations, and this has run, but was eventually arrested by Point wharf has been completed put a heavy strain on our staff. It is Mr McKny who handed him over to difficult, for a Chairman to find the Police. something, new to say about them Defendant who had three previous every year; they object to being convictions was recommended for singled out individually, so I can only tell you that you have good cause to be, as I am sure you are, as grateful to them as are your Board.

I now propose that the Report and Accounts as presented be adopted, and when this has been seconded, I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions which Shareholders signed for the defence in the Wood

may wish to ask. SOUND MANAGEMENT Seconding the adoption of the

Report and Statement of Accounts. Mr R. A. Wadeson said he felt he was expressing the feeling of the general body of shareholders pre- Metars Wilkinson and Grist. sent, in saying that the report and . Three Chinese are accused of the year it was officially; announced and the whole of the Staff were like time." The residence actions to be to be facilities in

that-"New Pier Leases are to be to be congratulated on the results granted without delay so that achieved. The progress that had Lessees may 'not be hindered from been made in the re-establishment -rehabilitating-and-proceeding with of the company -- was -- extremely plans for the construction of new satisfactory during a time when Plers." The question of the terms they had to carry on business under of the new Leases is being pursued extremely difficult circumstances. The results reflected enormous credit on the Staff themselves. Mr Wadeson concluded by saying

-by Walter

grant of the new pier leases and the question of pre-war overdrafts were factors outside the Company's own control and inevitable delays must occur. Mr E. R. Hill was invited to join the Board of Directors on Sept. 29.

1947. Subsequently he left the Turning to the Accounts, in Profit Colony on leave on March 3, 1948, and Loss Account the item of \$62,400 and was succeeded by Mr R. K. .These appointments were con-

to the Hongkong War Memorial posal of Mr R. H. Jones, seconded The re-election of Mr A. H. Penn Flood Relief Fund. The sum of and Mr T. B. Wilson, retiring direc-\$200.(1)0 for Corporations Profit Tax tors, was proposed by Mr P. Mor-

On the proposal of Mr A. N. subject to adjustment on the basis Mackenzie, seconded by Mr W. Hyde, Messrs Percy Smith & Co., In the Profit and Loss Appropria- and Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell tion Account provision is made for & Co. were re-elected auditors to

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION On the conclusion of the Ordinary Balance Sheet under this account Annual Meeting, on Extraordinary was incurred in rehabilitation of General Meeting was held, at which quarters for Staff. Provision is also, the Hon. D. F. Landale said that the made for taxation and for a dividend existing Articles of Association of the Company were compiled when

In the Balance Sheet, you will the Company was first incorporated Extraordinary Meeting on August 7, of Association, which had been 31, 1947; the balance of 1,348 Shares | holders since April 5, be adopted in have since been allotted and substitution for the existing Articles. The proposal was seconded by Mr new issue today is that 49,290 fully H. Kadoorie, and carried unani-

Present at both --- meetings were: on these latter shares being payable Hon. D. F. Landale (Chairman); Mr H. D. Benham, Mr L. Kadoorie, Hon. M. K. Lo, Mr N. O. C. Marsh. Part of the proceeds of the New Mr A. C. Offenberg, Mr A. H. Penn, Issue has been applied in liquidation Mr R. K. Valentine, Mr T. B. Wilson of our Bank overdrafts, and I would (Directors); Mr C. E. Terry under current assets which shows G. B. S. Thomson, J. Moodie, R. A. that our cash balance includes an Wadeson, M. H. Lo, W. Hyde, J. H. against interest on pre-war over- Gordon, A. N. Mackenzie, Wong

Stolen Tobacco Pouch

Prison For Receiver

For receiving a tobacco pouch which was stolen from Mr H. A. McKay, Land Bailiff, outside the Hongkong Hotel in Pedder Street about 4.20 p.m. yesterday, Fong Hong, /33, curpenter, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr Inspector H. Moran said the com-I do not think there is anything the Hotel discovered that his tofurther in the Accounts calling for bacco pouch was missing and im-

banishment.

MURDER

Mr D. A. L. Wright has been asmurder case which will be heard before the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice E. H. Williams, at the Criminal Sessions. The date has provisionally been fixed for May 24. Mr Wright will be instructed by

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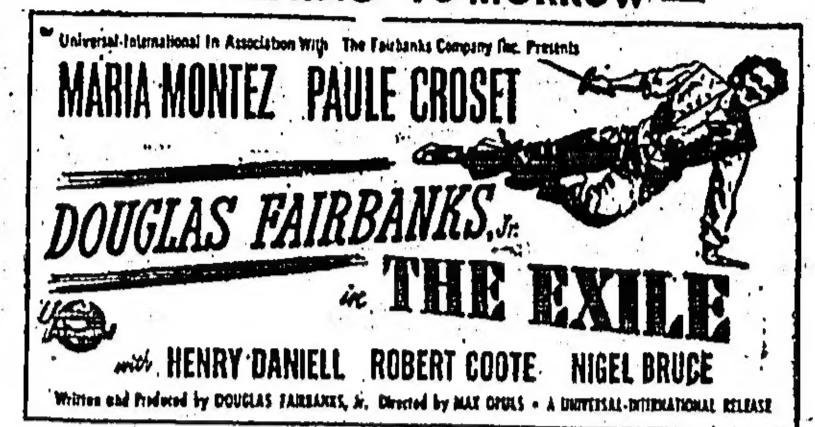
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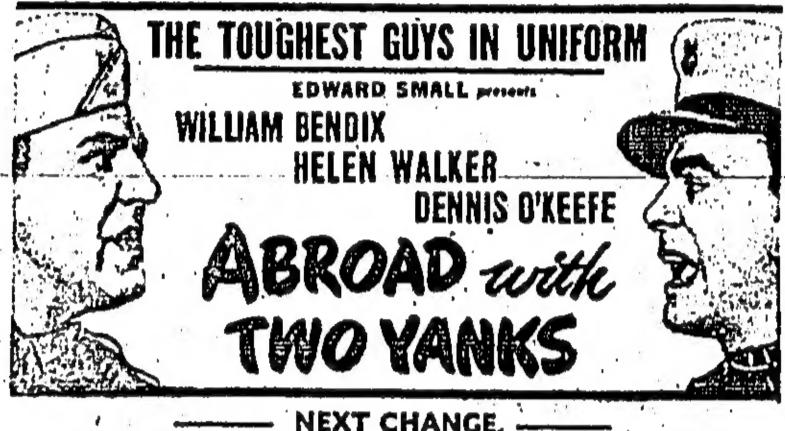


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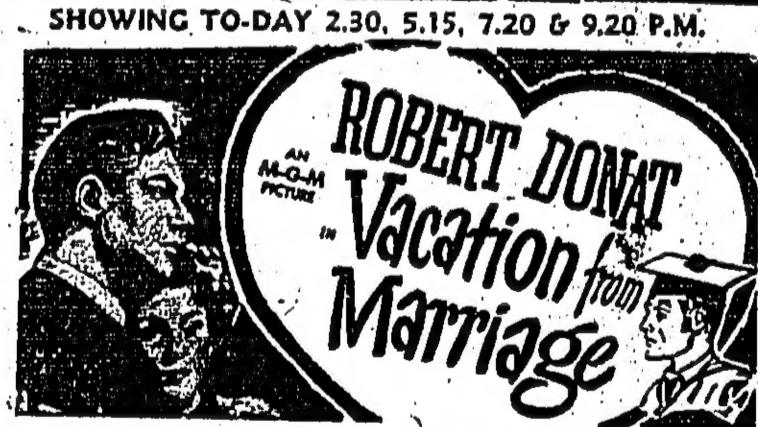
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GRAZIANO DRIVES HORNE ON ROPES.

BOXING

CLOSE FIGHTS IN SERVICES FINALS

The finals of the Inter-Services Open Championships were fought last night at the China Fleet Club Theatre, turning up a high standard of boxing and no major upset.

Navy took three of the five titles, and Army two. Two of the runner-up berths went to Navy, two to Army, and one to the RAF's sole entry.

Four of the fights were won on points, three of these on very close decisions, and the fifth on a TKO in the second round. The wild slogging that had featured the preliminary rounds wore down by the time the finals were reached yesterday.

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Both weighed in at nine stone and conceded very little to one another in height or reach. Bond was the stockler, Norton the more rangy.

It was a game and sporting fight form the opening bell to the last few seconds and it must have been a hard job for the judges to reach any decision. Yet Bond seemed slightly better, just by an infinitesimal fraction of a point somewhere.

He was the surer of the two and his punches nearly always hit home. Norton was the craftier though with Buffs. poorer judgment of length to his

Both slogged away when the opportunity arose and Norton stopped some hot ones in the last few seconds of the third and final round He had more punch, was quicker on his feet, but find less staying power.

PULLING V. McMEALIN

Leading Writer Bob Pulling, of HMS Tampr, the Fleet Welter Champion, took the Middleweight title but not without meeting stiff opposition from AB McMealin of HMS Consort.

Pulling, of course, was the classier boxer, with a better all-round knowledge of the art. McMealin was not outclassed and had a quick eye for the dodge, seldom allowing his opponent to land a heavier beat Sgt. R. Barr (Inniskillings) on Red Barrett registered his first

He took the offensive whenever beat Cpl. R. Bruce (Buffs) on an opening came his way and points. Pulling saved himself a lot of punishment by timely locking. It was far from being a . one-sided show and McMealin was light enough on his feet though he did not look it if judging on build

-He was four pounds heavier, had about two inches on Pulling in height and a slight advantage in reach. His jabs from the shoulder the fight but built up enough points carried weight but the rest of his battery reportoire wasn't quite up to victory. Pulling's variety.

He had a very close fight earlier originally to fight Australian light in the evening in his semi-final weight champion Vie Patrick, but pairing with Sgt. Barr of the Innis- Stadium officials refused to match Hal. Newhouser, appearing in final against Cpl. Bruce of the Buffs, sociated Press. a game lighter but not in the same

McKAY v. RYAN

A rather unfortunate situation developed out of the welterweight final bout between L/Cpl. J. McKay of the Inniskillings and Steward C. P. Ryan of HMS Quiberon. The Australian reached the final on a walk-over from a shipmate, while McKay stopped a fair amount of punishment in eliminating AB Mulley of HMS Amethyst.

Mulley had the better of the first round and it took McKay two more rounds of hard fighting to take the judges' decision. Ryan entered the ring fresh and his TKO of McKay in the second round was as much Mulley's work as his own.

SCOLLINS v. McLAUGHLIN

AB M. J. McLaughlin, of : HMS London, put in three rounds of good boxing against his shipmate, SPO J. T. Scollins, despite a thumb injury sustained before the final, Scollins did not have an easy time

CLARKE v. DOUBLE

Pte. Clarke conceded six pounds. in weight and a little in reach but The bone-hard turf is expected to more than made up for it by being favour My Babu, who has been Louisville, Apr. 27.—Citation, to break into with effect.

his hooks, it told and Clarke took a toria Club callover quotations on the watched Citation gallop home arst Mobile 6



Rocky Graziano (right), middleweight boxing champion, drives Sonny Horne against the ropes with a hard right in the sixth round of a non-title bout in Washington. Graziano won the decision in 10 rounds.-AP Wirephoto.

The Inter-Services Individual BASEBALL Champions for 1948 are:

Feather: Fusilier T. Bond,

Light: SPO J. T. Scollins,

Welter: Steward C. P. Ryan,

Middle: L/Wtr. Pulling, HMS

Light Henry: -L/Cpi. Double,

Lightweight

don) beat Pte. C. Clarke (Inniskil-

AB M. J. McLaughlin (HMS Lon-

Quiberon) on points on a very close

Welterweight

Quiberon) received a walk-over

Middleweight.

L/Wir. R. Pulling (HMS Tamar)

SYDNEY FIGHT

Sydney, Apr. 27.-Little Paris, a

Calif., in a fight at Sydney Stadium

in the early rounds to carry him to

points in a very close decision.

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Semi-final results were:

Inniskillings.

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HMAS Quiberon.

GIANTS ROUT PHILADELPHIA

New-York, Apr. 27 .- In the National League, the New York Giants, combining the excellent pitching of Larry Jansen with their usual savage batting attack, rolled-totheir sixth straight triumph today, defeating Philadelphia

Catcher Walker Cooper's three victory over the Detroit Tigers, in run homer off rookle Curt Simmons an II innings contest. The Cleveland at Chicago game the third inning started the

don) beat O/Sea. G. Gutte (HMAS Clant fireworks. The Chicago Cubs jumped on is a night game. Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell for went on to defeat the Reds 7-2 L/Cpl. J. McKay (Inniskillings) behind the pitching of Bob McCall. beat AB Mulley (HMS. Amethyst) Blackwell had won two games this

Tnird baseman Bob Elliott, Inst year's valuable player in the National League, batted in all Boston runs with a home run and two singles to lead the Braves to a 3-2 AB McMealin (HMS Consort) victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. victory of the season.

> The Saint Louis at Pittsburgh game was postponed because of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, a three Filipino boxer, scored a decision run first inning, highlighted by over Marlin Edwards, of Oakland, catcher Yogi Berra's two-rup double, - enabled -- the - New -- York tonight.- Both - weighed - 121 - pounds .-Yankees to defeat the Philadelphia Paris was exhausted at the end of Athletics, 4-2.

Joe Page as relief pitches pulled the game out of the fire when he took over with two on base in the Edwards was brought here eighth.

Rightfielder Al Zarilla's single off killings, where Pulling had a com- him with the titleholder because relief role, scored leftstelder Whitey paratively easier passage into the they considered him too light .- As- Platt with the deciding run and gave the Saint Louis Browns a 9-8

CHESS

HARD AT IT

Moscow, Apr. 27 .-- Both games in the 18th round of the world chess championship tournament, here, were adjourned today.

played between Mikhali Botvinnik plon, had a bye.-Reuter. The Boston at Washington game

Camp Championship in 1942, de- derably and he won the second to feating L. Karpovich in the final, is love. The third game was Choy's among the players taking part in after one deuce. He was unlucky the championship tourney of the to lose the next after twice holding Shanghai International Chess Club, advantage receiver. which started a fortnight ago.

players. The other six are D. any stage yesterday, and won the

FOR

more game as he won at 6-2. second half of which is being played that but one game went to deuce Selection. while Ip won on all four of his services with a loss of just three

An all-Soviet game was being points.

Tsui Wai-pui, a former Colony where gallery appeal was almost Open Singles Champion, meets R. Segalen, holder of the HKCC Open Singles title, in the Stand Court flown to nil. . Ip sprang into the lead when he took the game on his second service to lead 3-1 and the semi-final match at Chater Road this evening.

TODAY'S MATCH

Choy rallied at this stage to take | Segalen is a steady player with a three games in a row but fell out style not far off Tsul's and should badly again on his own service in the put up a good game, ninth game which he lost after one

The next game was the deciding one of the first set. Choy twice held shorters server and twice double. advantage server and twice doublefaulted. The game went to six Lose Again deuces but was Ip's finally. He took

Manila, Apr. 28 .- Turna Salvaje footballers, defending ...The second set, saw Ip recovered sufficiently to take stock of the Manila soccer league chamsituation and make the best of it. pions, gave the visiting South Exploiting Choy's weak pick-up China footballers their second straight defeat by the only goal and dropping when he could, of the match last night at Rizal jumping into a lead of 4-1 and Stadium.

> In their first appearance on Monday night, the Chinese team were nosed out 3-2 by a Manila Terminal

Chan Tan Tiok, inside right, made a difficult angle shot that nearly evened the score, but the defending In the third set, Choy finally Manila goalkeeper reached high for

Army Football Final:

Gunners Choy was now near his best,

The 25th Royal Artillery just Diamant, E. Krouk, Almo Melkay 50-30. He won just one more—the outnosed the Inniskillings by

second, the Gunners holding a slight edge but unable to do better than one-all at the half-time whistle. The Irish took over in the first 20 minutes of the second half, but each hard-won point was equalised in breaks away. The Gunners were-awarded--two-penalties--and converted both times.

The game wasn't two minutes old when Bates scored with a close crossshot on taking a swift pass from Brown at outside-right. Three minutes later a penalty was awarded and the Irish equalised through Andrews.

The Innisks pushed ahead in the fifth minute of the second half when Andrews sent in a swerving high shot from 20 yards.

The Gunners equalised in the 17th minute as Bates put Marsden through, the inside-left making no

Two minutes later, the Irish were up again, as Kleman netted after a melee in front of goal that followed

Within three minutes' more play. with excitement at fever pitch. Brown brought the Gunners level from a penalty kick and Hannon pushed the Innisks ahead once more.

Brown, the Gunners' outsideright brought the score level in the 27th minute from a penalty award for "hands."

Play continued fast and furious and the deciding goal came two minutes from the final whistle as Goldrick, the Gunners' leftwing, broke through on his own and shot

The teams: Inniskillings. - Kelly; Kilcourse, Ryall: Hennedy, Robinson, Foley: Burns, Hannon, Andrews, Klernan,

home from 15 yards.

25th RA. - Wyllle; Craighead,

Nassau; Bailey, Vernon, Rice; Brown, Russell, Bates, Marsden, Goldrick.

Czech Walker For English Championships

Prague, Apr. 27.—Vaciny Balsan, claimant to the world 10 kilometre walking record with a time of 42:31 will compete in the English walking championships in London on June

The Czech champion will be recommended by Jaroslav Zofka, who placed fourth in the 1986 Olympics in the event and is now training for the London Olympics.

Balsan recently won the 10 kilometre walking race at Ktadno-Associated Press.

Hard Turf Should Favour "My Babu"

London, Apr. 27 .- Thirty-four crack thoroughbreds are expected to face the starting gate at Newmarket on Thursday to contest the first of the season's classic races, the 2,000 Guineas, over one mile, the winner of which will receive £14,142, the richest prize ever offered in British racing.

pected to register his second classic taken. 28 to 1 Solar Slipper, offered. win with his three-year-old bay colt, 33 to 1 Pretence, taken and offered. My Babu, who is established a firm 33 to 1 Straight Play and Minister two-year-old favourite and will Lovell, both offered. 40 to 1 Usher probably start at a shorter price than and Kenley in Arden, both offered. last season's so-called "Horse of the 50 to 1 Captain Fox offered. 66 to 1 Century", Tudor Minstrel.

der of the field 10-1 upwards.

Dorothy Paget.

1 Julian, offered, 22 to 1 taken. 28 United Press.

the others offered.

lins did not have an easy time ant Giles Loder, is the only horse change from the previous callover breaking through his guard and did in the field expected to extend the with bookmakers still offering 10 to San Francisco 15 8 652 sent quoted at 7-2, with the remain- mained at 2 to 1 favourite with The Cobbler steady at 7 to 2.

The light-heavyweight final was an All-Buffs affair with L/Cpl. Challenge with his entry, Djeddah, Double, of the wicked punch, given little opportunity to use it by a trickier and faster opponent. Greetings, owned by millionairess to 1 availables—Reuter.

Citation Trounces Rivals

faster on his feet, on the offensive as undefeated in five races but has yet Calumet Farm's favoured entry for long as he could keep it up, and to prove his stamina to negotiate the the Kentucky Derby next Saturday, with a guard that would have fast galloping mile at the head-today decisively trounced three Shroveport 3 6 333 taken a craftler boxer than Double quarters of the British turi.—United rivals in the US\$10,000 Derby trial Shroveport 3 6 333

few, but quite enough, late in the Two Thousand Guineas, running by more than a length in the one- Memphis 6 3 second and early in the third at Newmarket tomorrow, were: 2 to mile run, with William L. Bran's Nashville 5 3 round.

With the first round about even and the third Double's by a slight edge, this fight was a difficult one to pick a winner of India, taken and offered. 20 to 1 Pride third but was never a contender.

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The Maharajah of Baroda is ex- to 1 Royal Drake, offered. 33 to 1

The Cobbler, owned by Lieuten- The quotations showed little

The leading French owner, Mar- The French challenger, Royal

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Where Double waded in one of London, Apr. 27.—The final Vic- A, crowd of about 15,000 people

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION ..

and Vassili Smyslov, while, in the other match, the American master, found his stroke and there were the ball and tossed it over the cross-Samuel Reshevsky, was meeting the patches of sparkling tennis. He bar. He made 11 other saves that young Russian expert, Paul Keres, need Ip on the first ball of his first bottled the Chinese attack .- Asso-Dr. Max Euwe, the Dutch cham- service and led 40-15. Luck was cinted Press. against him as much as Ip and he conceded the game after two deuces,

SHANGHAI TOURNEY

S. G. Hayes, who won the Stanley

He is ranked as one of the

hardt, P.T. Andreef and Dr. S. Hoes, service.

though he never touched top form at Afth game on his own service at

having led 40-15 at one stage.

Ip's service had improved consi-

COLONY TENNIS

score was 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Both Ip and Choy lost on four of !

their six services in the first set,

deuce. He won again on Ip's to

following on Choy's for 4-1.

the next game at love for set.

SECOND SET

from the grass, he kept volleying

to the baseline at every opportunity

permitting his opponent but one

Choy was so thoroughly routed

the ground,

hold him at 5-5,-

IP KOON-HUNG TO CONTEST

HIS SECOND FINAL

advanced into the final of this year's championship when he

won easily at the HKCC yesterday from the year's

strongest challenger, Choy Tin-fook, in straight sets. The

ball, already greenish-black in colour from contact with

the sodden grass by the time three games had been played,

and Choy, particularly, kept misjudging the bounce all

through and seldom connected for his drives from low off

The Colony Open Singles title holder, Ip Koon-hung,

Neither player could accustom himself to the heavy

Also taking part in the Championship are seven players who qualified through preliminary rounds. They are G. A. Shmeleff, A. Palmin V. Karmiloff, H. P. KlingResponse to the won just one more—the more—the odd goal in nine at Sookunseventh. Ip was beginning to touch top form but had still one more
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him to two deuces. The last game
of the game.

The first half was as been as the

Palmin V. Karmiloff, H. P. Kling- and match to love on his own ARMY'S PROSPECTS

(By ARCHIE QUICK) As the time draws nearer, interest mounts in the

OLYMPIC GAMES

will provide a reasonable proportion of the athletes. Apart from the Pentathion, however, Army competitors, if any, will be almost certainly confined to boxing and athletics with perhaps one swimmer.

Olympic Games and there is every prospect that Army

The man on whom most reliance is being placed naturally is CSMI Paddy Ryan, RPTC, as a welterweight.

He is expected to have the champion Alan Paterson's name t

-Associated Press. beating of anyone pitted against the British Amateur Athletic Board, a corner. him from Europe and if he is to but Alan is now a private in the lose the one honour which he needs | Pay Corps at Maryhill Barracks, to complete his unique collection it Glasgow. will probably be an American who will do the trick, same as it happened in Chicago last winter. Nankeville, our brilliant miler, who Other Army boxers who are in is now. PT Sergt Instructor, and

Olympic training at the present time are S. I. J. Williams, RPTC. welter, L/Cpl. R. Bebbington, REME, middle, Cpl. Scott, CRMP, side the Army. In addition there lightheavy, Gdsmn. A. Lord. Grenadlers, lightheavy, Gdsmn. A. | yachting and rowing and others Harding, first Grenadiers, heavy.

Major Legard will, of course, lead the Pentathlon team against strong Continental opposition and the probable Army swimmer is Cpl. Ronnie Steadman, Intell. Corps. 100 and 220 yards free style Army champion but it is possible he will be demobilised before the Olympics

At fencing, Major S. Gelder, RPTC, and Capt L. Lambeth APTC, are on the short, list for the sabre, but it is at athletics that Army will come into its own despite Capt Whittle, dual AAA champion, being now. demobbed. Six names that have been forwarded by the Army Athletic Board to the AAA are Sec, Lt. P. H. Valle, RASC, 220 yards Sec. Lt. D. C. Pugh, RPTC, quarter mile, Capt. A. A. Johnston, Glider Pilot Regt, putting the weight, Lt. R. D. N. Lister, Grenndier Guards, high jump, L/Cpi D. V. Nicholson, RCS, high jump, Capt A. B. P. Chadburn, RA. high

hurdles. In addition there are number of

-Associated Press. ward, naturally, the high jump

"No, no, Cooper! When you go over you leave the

He can win an Olympic gold

medal if conditions do not suit American cracks. Then there is

These have been nominated out-

must be others in such sports as

who are now in the Army but they

are difficult to trace.

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You are not a natural money-

maker, since you are not sufficiently

interested in making a fortune to

concentrate your entire interests in

that direction. Some fortunate en-

terprise, however, may catapult you into comfort and the income keep

you there for life. Otherwise, be

prepared to work fairly hard for

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

the persons sensitive to the ivy may

by a grant from a varnish concern.

skin poisoning, similar to poison tvy.

for doctors studying the disease.

When is your sense of smell

fornia, at a meeting of the Federa-

tion of American Societies for

The doctors bottled the odour of

The experiment showed, accord-

ground coffee and had persons

ordered, ate · less and were more

smell it before and after eating.

Experimental Biology.

quickly satisfied.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By .. Galbraith



"Oh, I don't think good-looking people are conceitedknow I try not to put on any airs!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

The San Francisco Slam Convention

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

O'NE exceptionally interesting subject in the book "Bridge for the Joneses," is the San Francisco four-five no frump slam convention, widely employed on the Pacific Coast. Although the most popular slam bidding convention today is the Blackwood, it is said that the San Francisco , convention makes slam bidding more accurate. So here it is, as taken from "Bridge for the

Joneses." The four no trump bid is forcing for one round and asks partner to specify how many aces and kings he holds. Unlike the Blackwood bid, the original no trump, bidder, in order to make the bid, should have three aces, or two aces plus the king of a suit bid by the partnership. The responses follow:

5 CLUBS: Denies any ace, or 3 kings:

5 DIAMONDS: Shows 1 acc. or 3

5 HEARTS: Shows 1 ace and 1 king, or 4 kings;

.5 SPADES: Shows 1 ace and 2

5 NO TRUMP: Shows 2 aces, or 1 ace and 3 kings;

6 CLUBS: Shows 2 aces and 1 king, or 1 ace and 4 kings;

6 DIAMONDS: Shows 2 aces and 2 kings:

6 HEARTS: Shows 3 aces. or 2

aces and 3 kings. It will be noted that each response after the first positive response of five diamonds shows one king more than the previous response. You will also note that three kings are treated as the equivalent of one age.

In addition the San Francisco convention employs a grand slam force. When a suit has been agreed upon by the partnership, if one of the partners then blds five no trump without having previously used the four no trump bid, it is considered a grand slam force. It asks partner to bid seven holding two of the top three honours in the agreed trump suit.

An opening bid of five in a major is a sister bid, asking partner to bld seven with two top trump honours, to bid six with only one. to pass lacking any of the three top honours.

runners. (3, 0)

Coagulate. [4]

- 1. Name the world's largest hotel.
- 3. Name the Lake Poets.
- 5. Name a character in action

(Answers on Column 5)

Check Your Knowledge

- Aleutian Islands discovered?
- 4. Name the United States Secre-
- who slept for twenty years.

DUMB BELLS

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. HAVEL.

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 5 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

1, Kt-QKt5, any ; 2, R, B, or Kt

18. Taken from maimed animals: (3)

19. One way to break a rule, (4)

20. At this you make smends. (3)

24. Nothing dreamy about this, (5)

25. Always found at the and of a

2. He, obviously, can see the lone

4. It may result in a cure, but

no beanfast is intended. (9)

0. They may be in the shape of

B. Based on the study of divine

12. Olves you a bare idea of a hill

13. Wading bird with a narsh cry.

Bolution of gesterday's pussie. - Arresst

15. Baturated. 151

rook. (8) 3. Tennis term. (3)

. A folly old pirate ((9)

problem:

22. Destruction. (4) Container. (3)

exams. (6) -

mlope, (4)

reveistion, (8)

CROSSWORD

Despite its name this thoroughfare, was straight enough for 17. Any system of belief. (5).

21. Longth of time. (3)

10. Turn a shoe into implements. (4)
11. Put the horse before the artist and you get something dangerous to handle. (5)
14. A mixed diet. (4)=
16. The one who does the talking or just a hill; take your choice. (5)
17. Quad: 18. Abis: 19. Jest; 22. Use; 15.

Solution to yesterday's

DID THE

NURSE

TAKE.

YOUR

TEMPERATURE!

I DON'T

KNOW, ALL

I'VE MISSED

SO FAR IS

MY

WATCH

tary of State.

SCIENCE AT WORK:

STUDYING WHAT MAKES **POISONOUS**

BY PAUL F. ELLIS

be possible.

pears to be nearing an answer to what makes poison ivy poisonous.

Their research may mean development of a compound that will immunise persons sensitive to the poison ivy plant.

U.S.\$500,000 for research into heart Associate Professor Charles R. disease has been announced by the Dawson of Columbia's department of chemistry, in summarising de-Fund of the U.S. Institute of Life velopments said:

"We now have a great deal of information about the chemical nature of the active principle in poison lvy. We have understood for some time its skeleton structure in toto, but only recently have we States and Canada. realised that the active principle is a mixture of several compounds having the same skeleton, but differing in certain structural de-

problem that remains to be solved of Medical Research of the Per- impudent birds. is the development of a method of manente Foundation, Oakland, Callseparating and identifying such compounds that differ only very slightly in structure.

"We have recently developed a method that shows great promise in that respect," he said. -

The research, according to Dr Dawson, brought out the discovery ing to the scientists, that when the that there is a close relationship subjects' sharpness of smell between sensitivity to poison by dampened before eating by the worth. Southey and Coleridge, 4 and a wide variety of substances drug benzedrine sulfate, the diners General George C. Marshall. 5. Rip and materials, both natural and reduced the amount of food they

manufactured. He said the studies explain why persons sensitive to poison ivy frequently cannot tolerate contact with certain fruits, varnishes, lacquers, insulator materials, lumbers and marking materials. That has enabled the scientists to make progress.

6, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Half Hour "Beau Geste" by P. C. Wren (Studio) Episode S. ."The Fort of Madness"; 000, Variety of the latest Records; T. World and Home News (London Relay): 7.15, Light Vocal Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Clara Stanafeld; 7.30, "I Bring You Music" Classical Request Programme presented by Marion Glover (Studio); 0.30, "Paul Temple and Steve" by Francis Durbridge. Episode 2: "27a Berkeley House Place"; D. World and Home News (London Relay); 9.15, Feature Programme Relay); 9.45, The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Selections from Opera; 10.35, New Light Symphony Orchestra: 10.50, Epilogue (Studio); 11, Close down.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPH ERATURE

By STELLA YOUR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

DORN today, you have a strong, regulated life. You are ambitious rother stern character with con- and know that only through hard siderable business ability. You work can you achieve what you have the determination to carry out most desire. You get along very any project that you begin, but you well with the opposite sex, tactfulare not as quick to grasp at an women are rather more romantic opportunity as you might be and than you should be and often build because of this s-metimes lose a day dreams in which the handsome good chance to further your ambi- knight comes riding to rescue you from dire perili If you were to use this imaginative gift in writing, you

might become quito successful. For one of so practical a nature, you have a very strong leaning towards the occult. Your intuitions are very keen but of ten you fall to trust them as thoroughly as you might. Your spiritual nature is very strong, also, and you have a high sense of duty and will sacrifice personal pleasures to do a job that needs doing.

This attitude may be one you will all you get. achieve more thoroughly in later life, since as a child and a youth you. To find what the stars have in are very pleasure-loving and will store for tomorrow, select your like a lot of excitement. But your birthday star and read the corresnatural good sense should help you ponding paragraph. Let your "settle down" quite early to a more birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Strong influences are still evident, Yesterday's trends continue but so take full advantage of any new opportunity for advancement offered

GEMINI (May. 22-June. 22)-An excellent day for buying and selling. Make progress on your plans if they include expansion.

Be sure you know where you're enjoy yourself socially.

2. When and by whom were the day for a wedding-yours or attend- personally if you can anticipate and ing somebody else's. Limit motor forestall the unexpected acts of Such daring travel, however, as much as possi- others. Be on your guard.

> Morning is the best time for action. all new ideas very carefully. If good, Get in the good licks then. Slow up act on them, quickly; otherwise diswhen afternoon comes. cord them.

relaxation, later in the day. day to eatch up.



"Seeing as 'ow we're both

In the samea boat I maken

you da special price, yes?"

by Beachcomber ADIES, have you tried this

new perfume. "Roast don't do too much celebrating, Beef," which everybody is nevertheless. Be conservative; be raving about?

Roast beef is the English perfume SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -A progressive morning when it for discerning women, with its subcomes to handling business affairs the suggestion of tiddlers and borax, advantageously. Rest up this even- its nuance of blended magic, woven of ancient glamour, evanescent as a coloured bubble, yet fraught with a CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- clinging aftermath which recalls CANCER (June. 23-July. 23) -- Complete all necessary business the belewelled ante-rooms of the Be cautious when making new bus- affairs this morning so that when Cinquecento and the mystic woniness connections or partnerships afternoon comes, you'll be able to derland of the hanging gardens of Bobylon, drenched in the sweetness of a thousand unconventional LEO (July. 24-Aug. 23)—A good A fairly progressive day for you witcher witchery. ...

-so pointless

VIRGO - (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - Be alert to subterfuge. Scrutinise | READ that there is to be a weekly paper. It takes up a page and a third, and the only punctuation is a full stop at the end LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Cor- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-If you of each of the divisions of the time yesterday's gains this morn- are behind in your letter writing poem, and a colon towards the end ing but take time out for rest and especially to close relatives, use the of the poem. I wonder whether these stops were printers' errors, for it is not likely that the poet would go in for anything as reactionary as punctuation—a bourgeois trick called by Pierro Tombale the "last infirmity of ignoble minds." Yet this splendidly daring rejection of punctuation may be found forty years ago in the work of Apollinaire.

Did Tristram raise his bowler hat?

fathe forthcoming production of dress is a bold venture. "Ce-leste | 000 on its annual basis, and at the France group of scientists at Once the irritant is found and Al-1-1-dal....." top hat in hand, same time rejected the demand of Mexico Columbia University ap- properly identified, some relief for Still more fun will be Lohengrin's the C. I. O. steel workers' union for New Zealand The work at Columbia is assisted whose employees were contacting isn't the costume that matters," said the other day. Then, if costume_doesn't_matter, why_not leave things as they were? And why not have modern plays acted The granting of more than in armour?

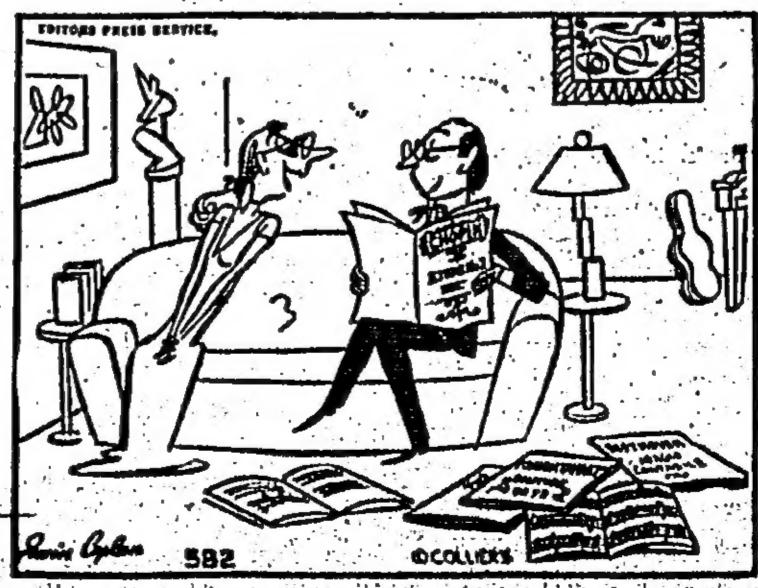
Life Insurance Medical Research In passing

Insurance. The grants raise the T AM sorry to hear that a loudtotal to \$1,800,000, which has been | - speaker is to be installed at given to universities, medical Lord's. For Lord's was one of the schools, hospitals and fellowships places where a Londoner could spend a drowsy summer afternoon The fund is supported by 149 life without being pestered by that insurance companies in the United voice which comes out of every hotel wall nowadays: "Will Mr Garnett come to the telephone, please? Telephone message at the reception desk for Miss Pippev.....Mr Gowland is wanted on stronger? It's before a hearty meal, the telephone..... I much prereported Drs Freyda Stone and ferred the little page-boys. who Franz R. Goetzi, of the Department used to pipe out the messages like

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Ill. 2 In 1746 by Vitus Bering, 3. Wordsvan Winkle.

(Answers on Column 5)



"Oh, Herbert, you read music beautifully.!"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Defence & Foreign Aid Help U.S. Business

Washington, Apr. 27.—Chairman Edwin G. Nourse, of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said today that defence and foreign aid spending should bring "several years" of business prosperity. He warned that it also may mean that continued high prices were possible.

ICE HOUSE STREET ACTIVITY

hands this morning on the Hongkong spending be drastically cut so that Stock Exchange, and buyer interest prevailed on the board. Transactions totalled \$504,000

The following list shows business done this morning and noon prices:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank 2045

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East Asia	141				
INSURANCES					
Canton		410			
Union	700	800	10	4	700
Underwriters		0.60			41
HK Fire		310		*	
DOCKS, ETC.				1	
K. Wharf (0)	185				
Dock	3216		105	62	3214
	2414	25			2414
S'hal Dock	2514			**	
LAND, ETC.					
HK Hotel	1014	1834	500	61	18%
HK Land	0.2	84			
S'hal Land	515	-			
Humphreys		25			
UTILITIES	-				
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· Peak Tram			,	-	
(Old)		23			
	12555				
Yaumati Ferry					
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COTTONS

MISCELLANEOUS

HK Construc-

Wall Street Trading

New York, April 27 .- Oil and railroad stocks paced a late rally today with gains ranging more than two

Trading again exceeded the 1,-000,000 share mark. Bethlehem Steel announced L the opera "Alda" in modern would cut its price by US\$10,000,- England

straw hat with a Leander ribbon At the close of the market, the Portugal round it, and carrying a tennis. United States Steel Corporation disracket to swipe the midges on the closed that its earnings in the March Switzerland broad back of Elsa of Brabant. "It | quarter slipped to about U5\$34,000,a 000, equal to US\$3.18 per common theatrical personage (hoity-tolty) share and US\$1,25 per share dividend on common shares.

Transactions totalled 1.420,000 Dow Jones averages at the close of the session stood as follow:-30 Industrials 180.97 20 Rails 57.92 15 Utilities 34.08 -40 Bonds 100.03 .-- United Press.

Market Quiet

London, Apr. 27.-The stock market was lower today on Middle East developments, with Anglo-Iranian oil shares down 2/6 at 158/9, compared with this year's lowest figure of 152/6. Industrial issues were sluggish, with leaders moderately lower.

British Government issues were down 16th to 14th, while Kaffirs were also lower by at least 1/16th. The turnover in all sections was small. Meanwhile, London's 94-year-old

market in stocks and debentures of Argentine railways died today without a sound. Only a handful of ordinary, and preference stocks not yet paid for by the Argentine government remained, and trading in this handful ceased today .--United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE

prices for China produce were:-Anticed oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York Tung oil, in tank cars, per lb. F.O.B. New York Sandalwood, in drums, de-Agar agar, per lb. F.O.B. 3.70/4.00 New York Beryllium (10 to 12 percent) per ton 16,00/18.00 Molybdenum. (00 percent) per lb. -United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning WHEAT (prices per bushel)

Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) 7.50 May 2.40-1/2-3/4.

Sterling notes (per £1) 13.40 CORN

U.S. dollars (per US\$1) 8.63 May 2.17-1/2-1/4.

Gold bars (per tael) 335.00 July 2.05-1/7-1/4.

Plastres (per 100) Slam ticals (per 100) 25.50 NEI guilders (per 100) 44.80

Nourse told the United States Chamber of Commerce convention that defence and foreign aid probably saved the country from a "mild recession" this year.

Earlier, the President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce had urged the government to go slow in applying any new controls on business. He Several big lots of shares changed proposed instead that public -works the multi-billion dollar foreign aid and defence programmes are carried out without increasing the danger of inflation,-United Press.

RECIPROCAL TRADE New York, Apr. 27 .- The Na-

tional Foreign Trade Council today 20 @ 2050 asked for public hearings on the 10 & 2055 extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. A telegram from the Council

President, Eugene P. Thomas, to Representative Bertrand W. Gedrhart, Chairman of the Ways and Menns Sub-Committee on Reciprocal Trade in the House of Representatives, protested against the. Sub-Committee's reported decision to hold closed hearings of only one week on the extension of the Act and requested permission "to present a brief stating forth the views of the Council, membership of reflects the interests of thousand foreign traders who recognise the importance of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act in helping to eliminate or. minimise international trade barriers."

Official sources in Washington said today that reciprocal trade agreements which the United States has already signed with 42 nations will remain in force even if Congress should refuse the Administramake additional similar tariff agree-The agreement already kigned

were negotiated under the existing Reciprocal Trade Act, said the 343 @ 2011 official sources, and therefore would not be affected if the Act was not extended beyond June 12 when otherwise it will expire. United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Apr. 27.—Today's foreign exchange closing rates were: Argentine Peso (official) IJS\$0.2977
Argentine Peso (unofficial) 2505 Australia Brazil Canada Uruguay Venezuela Shanghai (CNC\$100,000) Netherlands Batavia Singapore

Hongkong ----- 2500 -JUnited Press. NEW YORK SILVER New York, Apr. 27. Sliver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs Handy and Harmon 74% cents. —United Press. LONDON SILVER

London, Apr. 27. Silver, Spot, per ounce, 45d, Silver, Forward, per ounce, 45d, —United Press.

Cotton Rallies

New : York. April 27,-Cotton futures rallied sharply today after a lower opening. Although May delivery notices for

1,000,190 bales were unexpectedly heavy, the tenders were promptly taken up by spot firms who need cotton to meet export commitments. The stability shown in the face of the tenders and the sudden subsiding of the liquidation movement, under way since late Friday, acted to change the underlying sentiment. Prices closed as follow:-May (in cents per Ib.) .: 37.84

July 37.13/16

December :...... 32.34 ' March (1049) 32.08 May 31.56 noming) July 31.63 nominal October 29.60 nominal Spot 38.50 nominal NEW ORLEANS MARKET The New Orleans cotton market closed May (in cents per 1b.) 27.73 July 37.03/06 New York, Apr. 27-Today's closing December 33.00

July 30.70 bld October 28.65 bid -United Press. BOMBAY COTTON Bombay, Apr. 27. Jarilla (in rupees) May 7.08; July 7.2%. -United Press.

Chicago, Apr. 27. Chicago board of Trade grain prices closed today follows:-

May 1.00-1/4-3/8

France Proposes International



Private Trade

Withdrawal Urged

San Francisco, Apr. 27 .-Directors of the San Francisco ply of Jerusalem, he said. Chamber of Commerce urged today the withdrawal SCAP from private trade.

private trading operations, and re- without any -distinction: Dwight K. Grady, chairman of the present, be accepted.

modifies are out of line with cur- force rent price levels.

The SCAP policy of offering large blocks of Japanese products in New York before offering them to private traders. Grady said, resulted in

Finns To Ratify Ireaty

London, Apr. 27 .- The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Finnish Parliament has' recommended ratification of the Finnish-Soviet treaty of friendship, and mutual aid Helsinki Radio reported today.

The treaty will probably be ratifled tomorrow, it was stated.

Finland's "Assistant Foreign Minister, M. Rheinhold Svento, who was a member of the delegation which concluded the military assistance pact with Russia earlier this month, is to be Finnish Minister in Switzerland. . He resigned today us Assistant Foreign Minister prior to taking up his new post,

M. Svento has resigned from the People's Democrats—an extreme Leftwing party-of which he had been a member since its formation in 1944.-Reuler.

Controls Trieste

Trieste, Apr. 27.-The Allied Military Government in the Free Territory of Triesto today ansevere restrictions on traffic crossing the boundaries the Anglo-American Zone.

The controls were designed to prevent infiltration into the Zone and to ensure the carrying out of the Military Government's order that no one should be allowed into the Zone from outside to take part in May Day celebrations.-Reuter.

LANDS WITH DEAD ENGINE

London, Apr. 27 .- A British Overseas Airway's plane with 18 persons abourd landed with one engine dead today after circling the London airport three hours to use up excess petrol.-Associated Press.

Cripps In Brussels

Brussels. Apr. 27.—Sir Stafford hardly seem to exist." Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrived here by alre this afternoon to represent Britain at the Conference of the Finance Ministers of the five Brussels Pact signatories. which is due to start here tomorrow.

Police Force For Jerusalem

Lake Success, Apr. 27.—An international police force of 1,000 volunteers should be sent to Jerusalem to guard the population and holy places there, France today recommended to the United Nations. M. Roger Garreau, urging the Trusteeship Council to take up the plan immediately and sit all night if necessary to find a man to head this force, said:

"There is not an hour to lose. The honour of the United Nations is involved here. We must do something tangible within the two weeks which remain to us."

Soviet Russia took her place at the Council table today for the first time, thus ending the boycott she had observed ever since the Trusteeship Council was established 13 months ago.

Mr Francis Sayre (United States), "I agree wholeheartedly with the trained and suffering from lack of the Chairman, welcomed M. Semyon delegate of France that it is of landership."

The French delegate urged the Council to act on the establishment of an international police force by tomorrow so that the recommendation could then be prerented to a plenary session of the

General Assembly. "We should make a heartfelt mencal to the goodwill of the Jews and the Arabs and try to demontrate that whatever the subsequent course of events, Jerusalem must be considered a sacred asylum," he

The French proposal would also provide for studying the proper mensures to ensure the food sup-

ARABS BLOCK ROUTE

"In view of the state of war between the Jewish and Arab populations, of Palestine," he added. SCAP took over the functions of "there is at present no power the US Commercial Company, a capable of preventing the rupture government agency, early this year of communications between Jerusawhen the Company discontinued its lem and the coast. You know the participation in Japanese foreign route has been blocked by the

"We therefore propose the set-"SCAP commercial activities are ting up of a force of 1,000 men. an unnecessary interference with volunteers chosen individually. tard Japanese-American trade re- nationality, except, of course, that sumption and expansion," said Mr Palestinian volunteers will not, a

Chamber's World Trade Committee "This leaves aside the question which recommended the directors' of the necessary help that must be obtained on the spot in setting up auxiliary police forces in the Arab Mr Grady said SCAP pricing and Jewish quarters of Jerusalem practices do not conform to esta- and the measure in , which these blished trade practices. As a result, unxiliarles and urban police forces he said, prices for Japanese com- could be joined to the international

the command of a person who should be appointed immediately. "I would ask the Trusteeship Council to examine the question as "taking the cream off the markel." a matter of priority since the recrultment cannot begin until the appointment has been made. I hope, the normal market that would exist therefore, that the Trusteeship line, relied on advice from the High

for private importers.—Associated Council will agree to propose to the Commissioner and no political direc-Assembly a porticular name. I think it would be expedient to meet in closed session to examine the question of this appointment." MUST ASSIST JERUSALEM

M. Garrenu said this police chief might bear the title of Special Delegate of the United Nations, since he would also be called upon to assume the functions of chief of the municipal administration.

"The United Nations must come to the assistance of Jerusalem if it could not come to the assistance of Palestine as a whole," he said. Awni Khalidi, of Iraq, said Arabs would continue to co-operate to maintain peace in Jerusalem "so long as no political elements at-

tempted to twist the situation." . Mr Arthur Creech Jones told the Council that Jerusalem could not be safeguarded "unless we get a truce for the whole of Palestine.

situation in Jerusalem is swiftly this information. net riorating, and that action must be taken at once," he said. "The British administration will leave asked whether, in view of the many worth of woollen goods and liqueurs Jerusalism within a fortnight and, reports-"some of them of a to the Germans. Her share of the very shortly afterwards, the last of disturbing character"-he would profits was stated to have been £51,the British troops will be out of endeavour to give a considered 000.—Reuter.

"The arrangements for withdrawal have gone so far that there is, at

"There is, at the same time, the lighting in and around Jerusalem. Already, considerable fighting has with the High Commissioner and the £127,000 dockyard wages stolen taken place but all the indications with our Minister at Amman and from a navy lorry by armed bandits are that fighting will reach greater we are expecting reports at any last Thursday. violence and intensity before many time," he added. days have gone.

BASIC DIFFICULTIES "Consequently whatever is done, this must be kept in mind-that, to both the Arabs and Jews, Jerusulem is a town of immense strategie and military importance. "The Security Council has asked Zionisis."

that there should be a truce in the 3" " preduced little effect."

He continued: "There are certain basic difficulties. It is not too :vigent who is in control on the Mr Cocks should suspend judgment. respective sides. The Arab leadership to some extent has been dispersed, and of the basic requirements of a truce is the co-ordination of the Arab sections-the setting up of some authority over the Arabs—so that, in the negotiations at least, decisions reached or recommendations made can result in definite action.

"At the moment, these conditions Mr Creech Jones added: "Our own military commander, besides the High Commissioner, tried to get the parties together in the hope that Jerusalem would be spared this ordeal. So far, little success has attended their efforts.

Tsarapkin, Counsellor at the Soviet fundamental importance that a truce Embassy in Washington.

Mr Arthur Creech Jones, the United Kingdom Colonial Secretary, ties obtained in any proposal which that they had been dispersed. "They is recommended by the Council. but they had been dispersed. "The situation is difficult because

, the strategie importance Jerusalem." He emphasised that Jerusalem, was dependent for its normal life on the

country surrounding it. . INEXPERIENCED FORCE

Its water supply, its food supplier, Its lines of communications, were al of importance. "Unless we can get a truce in Palestine as a whole, it is very difficult to displace Jerusalem from the main problem of the struggle in Palestine as a whole."

the main "inexperienced, under- Reuter.

There were some hundreds of

are no longer in Palestine and doubt very much if their services could be obtained," he said. "It might take some months to

have the nucleus of an effective force in Jerusalem. In the circumstances, we have to make the best of a bad'

The French | delegate, M. Roger commander without discrimination as 24-day hunger strike. to nationality. He' asked whether the Palestine Government would be willing to provide some of its surplus Mr Creech Jones said the police arms to this force, to which Mr forces now in Jerusalem, comprising Creech Jones later replied that there 300 Arabs and 300 Jews-were in should be no difficulty about that.-

No Political Directions Given To Palestine C-in-C

London, Apr. 27.-No political directions had been given by him to the Commander-in-Chief in Palestine about the reported invasion of Palestine by Transjordan troops, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the Minister of War, told the House of Commons today.

When Mr William Gallacher, Communist Member, asked if any such directions had been given "regarding the entry of the puppet government of Transjordania," Mr Shinwell replied: "It is not my function to give any political direc-"This whole force could be under tions to the Commander-in-Chief.

of the High Commissioner."

Mr Shinwell stated that on the General Officer Commanding, Pales- held under U.S. trusteeship.

take what action they thought fit guardianship. under the circumstances obviously in a very difficult and critical situation in Palestine our people on the spot exercised due re-

INVASION UNCONFIRMED

Mr Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in reply to questions that the British Government had no confirmation of press reports that King Abdullah of Transjordan had declared war on Zionism, that Transfordan forces had entered Palestine or that the Arabs wished to take over protection of holy places in Jerusalem. .

or the whole of Palestine."

"We must face the fact that the when the Government might have."

statement to the House of Commons

Mr Mayhew said if the facts warthis moment, no possibility of re- ranted it, that would be considered versing the operation, which is He indicated that the Foreign Secreactually going on, in Jerusalem tary, Mr Ernest Bevin, would probably make any statement that proved necessary.

ARAB LEGION EQUIPMENT

Mr Seymour Cocks asked whether Britain had stipulated that the equipment supplied to the Arab Legion should not be used against

"In view of the fact that King Answered fighting in Palestine as a whole. Abdullah has invaded Palestine, But it should be remembered that would the Minister equalise matters the But it should be remarked by transferring the same amount of Callequipment to the Jews?"

Mr. Shinwell suggested: that or questions based on press reports, When Mr Cocks urged that he should ask for the return of military equiment and material from Transjordan "in view of the declaration of King Abdullah that the Legion will take action against the Jews. after May 15," Mr Shinwell replied that that was primarily a matter for

the Foreign Secretary. Mr Janner asked the Minister to see that the British-officered Legion was given neither ammunition nor permission to operate in Palestine.

Mr Shinwell replied that the Government had no information that members of the Arab Legion were in fact attacking Jews.-Router.

Appointment For C-in-C

Washington, Apr. 27.-The Navy "We leave the matter in the hands announced today that Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, has been appointed High Commissioner of the political aspect of his task, the Western Pacific Japanese islands

The appointment ends a four tions were given by the War Office. | month wrangle in top Navy circles over who was to boss the Pacific On the military aspect, the military islands which were captured, from commanders were fully entitled to the Japanese and put under U.S.

Admiral Louis D. Denfeld was named High Commissioner for the islands-by President Harry Truman last July, when Denfield commanded the Pacific Fleet.-Associated Press.

Prison For Russian Princess

Brussels, Apr. 27. - Princess Alexandra Obolensky, 32-year-old Russian princess, was sentenced to cight years imprisonment by a military court today for trading with the German Army during the

She was described in evidence as being the head of a gang of seven Mr Anthony Eden, Conservative, collaborators who sold £1,500,000

Suspected Bandits Arrested

Valetta; Malta, Apr. 27.-Six arrests were made today after the "We have been in communication police had recovered a large part of

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Though police on Friday seized all copies of Communist newspapers under print for Saturday and scaled the presses, issues were being sold by volunteer vendors today.

Reports from Madras said today that police had arrested 11 "long-wanted Communists" after combing a twenty square mile hilly area in the Malabar district.

These reports added that the irsue of firearms under licence has been suspended in a large part of Malabar in view of the "rampant Communist activities" in the area,-Associated Press.

Ends Hunger Strike

Rangoon, Apr. 27.—Thakin Soc, Garreau, said the force must be well leader of the illegal "Red Flag" armed and should be recruited by its Communist Party, today ended a

The Commissioner of Police denled reports in the Burmese press that Thakin Than Tun, the Secretary-General of the Burmese Communist Party, had been arrested.—Reuter.



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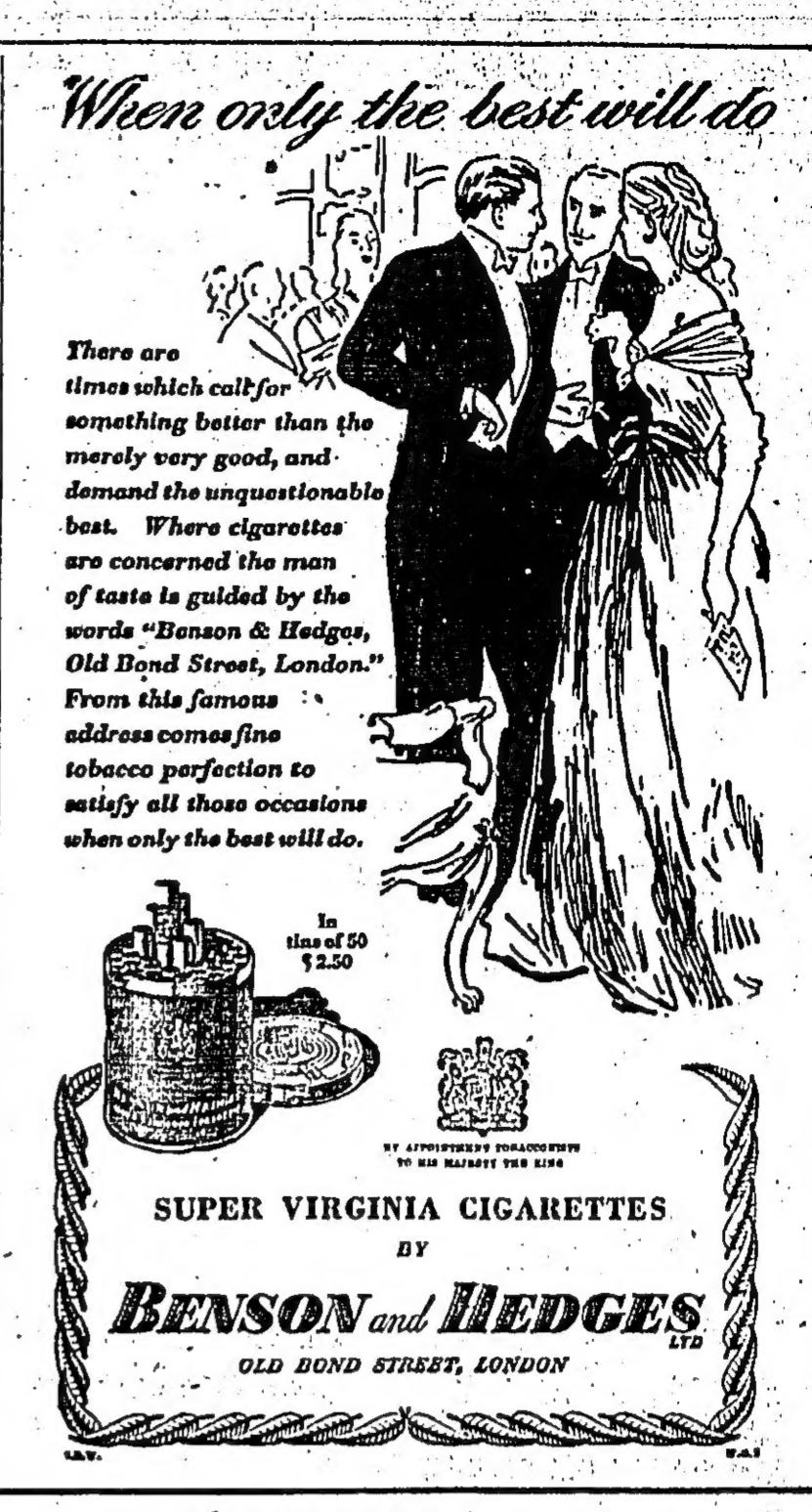
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